

LAST TROOPS TO LEAVE SAAR DISTRICT

DRY PROPOSAL BY ROOSEVELT FAR REACHING

New York Governor Favors
Repeal to Extent of
Complete Revision
OFFERS ALTERNATIVE
let and Dry States Could
Fix Own Laws Under
Plan Advanced by Him

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Governor Roosevelt's proposal that the Eighteenth amendment be revised is considered the most far-reaching of any those coming from the camp thereto known as advocating "real."

Until now the prohibition controversy has been centered on those "favored repeat" but did not offer a specific alternative of legislation or a substitute for the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Roosevelt favors repeal only the extent of substituting effective prohibition in certain states and not prohibition in other states.

While the Anti-Saloon League will naturally pronounce Governor Roosevelt a "wet," there is a distinct difference in political circles between a Roosevelt announcement and the gossips heretofore which have already advocated repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and personal liberty thereafter to individuals as well as communities.

One of the handicaps under which a wet cause has suffered has been at the ardent desire to get the Eighteenth amendment repealed, no constructive plan has been offered by wet leaders to take its place; and constructives means something which will permit those communities which wish to be dry not to be placed in the same position that wet municipalities have been in under the Eighteenth amendment—namely, being required to submit to a rule imposed by other constituencies.

FAVORS STATE CONTROL
Mr. Roosevelt does not go back to option, as it used to be known, because under that system each political subdivision could make whatever laws or regulations it desired about the liquor traffic. While in principle the New York governor doesn't home-rule established, he limits it to a specific kind of liquor traffic which shall in every case be completely controlled by state agencies.

In other words, a dry state could be a law prohibiting all liquor traffic and defining alcoholic content any way it pleased and would extend the new constitutional amendment to make it the obligation of federal government to back up desires of the state.

As for the wet states, they would have the right to pass a law which would bring back the saloon which would permit the retail distribution of intoxicants in speakeasies or drug stores or any other licensable establishment, but liquor would be dispensed only through state-owned agencies. Also, certain cities in the state would have the right to expect the federal government's protection as well as their backing in keeping out liquor in counties or cities where public prohibition were passed.

SOUTH CAROLINA SYSTEM
Mr. Roosevelt really goes back to South Carolina dispensary system, which caused much controversy in it was tried in the '90s. It actually collapsed because at that time individuals could purchase packages of liquor from other states. Since that time the federal substitution has taken charge of state traffic and there is no doubt that what Governor Roosevelt proposes is not on all fours with the South Carolina experiment.

objection from the dry side is inevitable, however, on the ground that graft and corruption will creep into state-owned agencies again, as it did in South Carolina and that mere existence of breweries and distilleries will make it possible for or to be distributed by bootleggers. The theory, however, is that petition with the bootleggers will avoid because of the low cost liquor manufacture which the amount could afford.

On a national point of view Governor Roosevelt's declarations are of ordinary significance, because he acknowledged to be in the foreground for the Democratic nomination the presidency in 1932 and he really furnished a platform for a New York state convention not so different from that which Gov. Al Smith outlined in his campaign speech in 1928.

The outstanding effects of Roosevelt's pronouncement may be consideration by the Republicans of "repeat" but "revision" of the Eighteenth amendment though too early to tell what will happen in the Republican national convention in 1932 until the battles in the Roosevelt party in various states in the next few years are decided at the polls.

Ohio Republicans Ignore Dry Question

YOUTHS STEAL AUTO
FROM MOTORIST, BUT
POLICE CATCH THEM

Milwaukee—(P)—When Joseph Schlund, 17, and Earl Fischer, 18, saw F. V. Cloutier enter his car in front of his home last night, they slipped into the rear seat, pointed a gun at him and told him to drive. He stopped the car in front of the West Allis police station, ran into headquarters and turned to see the boys driving away with his car. The alarm was spread to Milwaukee officers, who saw the car pass a downtown corner, hailed a following one, overtook the pair and charged them today with assault and robbery while armed.

Fail To Sight Vessel With Exiled Ruler

BULLETIN

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(P)—Sanchez Sorondo, minister of the interior, today informed The Associated Press that former President Irigoyen is under arrest on board the cruiser Belgrano and has not been permitted to leave Argentine jurisdiction.

The interior minister, interviewed by the correspondent, denied reports that Irigoyen would be transferred to a steamer from the Belgrano or landed at Montevideo.

Buenos Aires—(P)—Mystery today surrounded the whereabouts of Hipolito Irigoyen, deposed Argentine president who yesterday, ill and feeble, was placed aboard a warship at La Plata and presumably started toward a place of exile.

It was learned today that the Uruguayan consul cabled his government at Montevideo yesterday that the cruiser, General Belgrano, had sailed for Montevideo with the former president aboard.

Preparations were made in the Uruguayan capital to receive him last night. President Campistorga delayed his secretary and other officials to meet him and make him welcome.

But the General Belgrano did not reach Montevideo. It was believed here that after leaving La Plata it merely anchored outside the harbor to await further orders, but this was a matter of speculation.

Another suggestion was that perhaps the cruiser would head for Europe, since Dr. Irigoyen yesterday told physicians he would like to spend his exile in Europe. New president, General Jose Francisco Uriburu, previously had expressed willingness for Irigoyen to have his way.

The United States chamber of commerce in the Argentine has cabled a description of the recent revolt to the United States Chamber of Commerce and has asked full support for the new provisional government.

The dispatches said presumably Irigoyen would not land at the Uruguayan capital, where it had been reported he would take a temporary refuge.

He went aboard the cruiser at the home of his brother, Cleveland Lusk, was interrupted yesterday. One newspaper photographer was assaulted and another was threatened by citizens outside the Lusk home as the photographers attempted to take pictures of the funeral.

Ever since the day the formerwaukee school teacher left her schoolroom and shot and killed Mrs. David Roberts, the wife of her lover, she sought peace and quiet. Never, until her death Tuesday in a Milwaukee hospital, did she attain it.

The grave today shut out the world for Grace Lusk Brown.

Woman's Place No Longer In Home, Survey Indicates

Washington—(P)—A 50-year study of women in gainful occupations, from 1870 to 1920, today was published by the United States census bureau as background for 1920 census discoveries on feminine status.

Dr. Joseph A. Hill, assistant to the census director, author of the monograph, pronounced its theme one of the most interesting economic studies in the province of the census.

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A foreword by Seymour L. Adrast sets forth: "Whatever opinion may be held as to the proper sphere of women, the fact is that to a considerable extent women's place to day is no longer in the home."

In 1920, Dr. Hill discovered, 24 per cent of all women were engaged in gainful occupations, and women comprised 26 per cent of the total working population. Of married women in 1920 was working for a wage and two out of every nine women at work were married. Of married women 10 per cent, or almost half, were earning money.

MENTION OF ISSUE IS MADE IN PLATFORM

Efforts by Group to Include
Prohibition Meet With
Dismal Failure

Columbus, O.—(P)—The Ohio state Republican platform placed before the party's convention for adoption today carried no mention of prohibition though calling for enforcement of all laws.

Efforts of prohibition opponents to obtain from the resolutions committee a pronouncement for repeal or referendum on prohibition met with disastrous failure. Only three votes, all cast by Cleveland members of the committee, were all the proposal could muster. Twenty-one of the 22 members of the committee participated in framing the document.

The plank dealing with prohibition follows closely the plank of the Kansas City national platform and the one adopted by the state convention two years ago. It follows:

"We heartily endorse the declaration relative to law observance and law enforcement contained in the Republican national platform. We believe in the sincere observance and conscientious enforcement of the provisions of our state and federal constitutions and of all the laws pursuant thereto."

Proposed planks calling for repeal of prohibition, referendums on both the Voestade and state enforcement acts were summarily voted down. Advocates considered an attempt to carry the fight to the convention floor today.

The first defeat came with presentation by state senator John N. Ackerman of Cleveland of a plank calling for repeal and for a referendum on the 18th amendment. These were presented to the entire committee and resulted in defeat by a vote of 18 to 3.

Later congressional candidates Wilbur M. White of Toledo and George H. Bender of Cleveland presented proposals to a sub committee which refused to recommend them to the whole committee.

White presented a plank calling for repeal of the 18th amendment and substitution of the principle of government control of liquors. He then joined with Bender in proposing a plank calling for referendums on the Volstead act and the Crabbie act, the state enforcement law.

White and Bender sought to present their proposals to the entire committee, but it ruled that only convention delegates would be permitted to appear and they being congressional candidates were not accredited delegates. Threats by them to precipitate a fight.

The lesson which the authorities learned on July 23 in the Apennines was applied promptly to Stromboli at the first warning. The speedily dispatched four destroyers and four torpedo boats, together with mine-layers and the coast steamer Roland, laden with tents and other supplies, averted serious inconvenience and possible suffering to the Stromboli inhabitants.

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Appoint New
Tariff Body
By Tuesday

GRAVE SHUTS OUT WORLD
FOR GRACE LUSK BROWN

Stoughton—(P)—Grace Lusk today was away from the public gaze.

But even her private funeral at the home of her brother, Cleveland Lusk, was interrupted yesterday. One newspaper photographer was assaulted and another was threatened by citizens outside the Lusk home as the photographers attempted to take pictures of the funeral.

Ever since the day the formerwaukee school teacher left her schoolroom and shot and killed Mrs. David Roberts, the wife of her lover, she sought peace and quiet. Never, until her death Tuesday in a Milwaukee hospital, did she attain it.

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A special study of married women in 11 cities was included in the monograph to answer the question: "Do gainfully employed married women have a normal home life?"

It was found that in these cities, 57.6 per cent of the married women engaged in gainful occupations were not living with their husbands in homes of their own, but were either boarders or lodgers.

If the normal home life for a married woman be defined as living with her husband in a home of her own, then somewhat more than one-third of these married women gainfully employed did not have a normal home life," was Dr. Hill's conclusion.

In the 1920 census, Dr. Hill found women school teachers increased in number from 57,047 to 65,249, partly accounted for by replacement of men by women.

He noted decided decreases in the numbers of women employed as servants, dressmakers, laundresses, milliners, tailors and boarding and lodging proprietors.

"Women are not having the opportunities so much as the men in the working world," he said of this category.

Four Killed, Nine Injured In Eruption

Residents of Stricken Area
Eye Stromboli Volcano
With Shudders

Messina, Italy—(P)—The people of Messina, Stromboli and Lipari today turned anxious eyes toward the Stromboli volcano, which, strangely silent after its latest eruption, had kept thousands awake and on the alert throughout the night.

The nearly 3,000 residents of Stromboli island slept last night in the open, under tents provided by government ships hurriedly sent to them after yesterday's eruption and violent earthquake shock. Three thousand feet above them was the peak of the volcano, mysteriously quiet but with all of its reawakened deadly potentialities.

All of the Aeolian islands were affected by the earthquake but only the picturesque circular island of Stromboli suffered from the volcanic disturbance.

Two torpedo boats came back from Stromboli shortly before midnight bringing one badly injured person, reporting four dead at Ginostra, one woman missing and nine residents injured.

Many fires started by the volcano were extinguished by companies of firemen embarked from the warships Stromboli, in the Tyrrhenian, where the ancients believed Aeolus, God of the winds, resided and blew good or bad breezes from his bulging cheeks, was the heaviest loser. Aside from the fatalities three villages were partly destroyed and areas of fertile land laid waste. That more lives were not lost was due to warning which the volcano itself sounded to the inhabitants.

The double catastrophe came at a bad time for the Stromboli grape growers who had been nursing their choicest product for National Grape Day, on Sept. 28. The lava, instead of going down to the sea, as in the case of the eruption of Mt. Etna, in 1922, spread over the city of Stromboli and surrounding countryside until there was little left of the grape crop.

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Believe Fire Has
Eliminated Pests

Start Putting Out Dump
Fire Today; Plan to
Spread Acid

Washington—(P)—President Hoover is to complete before next Tuesday the new tariff commission which is to administer what he considers the "outstanding step" of the revised legislation—it's flexible provisions.

With Henry F. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, as its chairman, the new commission will supplant the old upon the expiration on Sept. 16 of the 90-day period allotted the president by congress for reorganizing the personnel. The chief executive has selected already, in addition to Chairman Fletcher, Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, a Democrat, who was chairman of the commission under President Wilson.

Reports have been current for some time that the chairman and vice chairman of the present commission will be retained as members by the chief executive. They are Edgar A. Cross of Utah, a Republican, and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland, a Democrat. Confirmation of these reports has been declined, however, at the White House.

In accepting recess appointments now from Mr. Hoover, each of the new members must face the Senate for confirmation in December.

Under the law the commission will investigate rates and make recommendations for changes which must be either disapproved or promulgated by the president, who is left without authority to direct changes himself.

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Commissioner La Point in discussing the reported refusal of a Rochester, New York, station to permit the broadcasting of wet speeches by former Senator James Wadsworth, of New York, and several others, said such decisions were entirely in the hands of the broadcasters.

"The radio law provides for equality of broadcasting privileges by opposing political candidates — not equality for causes," he said.

Mrs. HARRY JUDSON
60, Dies in Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. Harry Prat, widow, 60, of the social prominent of the University of Chicago, died yesterday after a several months' illness. She was 60 years old.

500 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE, ASK SHORTER DAY

Watertown, Mass.—(P)—Five hundred striking high school students, 150 of whom were girls, staged a demonstration today before the junior high school which ended on with the intervention of police.

The student group "walked out" yesterday as a protest against the action of the school committee in adding an hour to the day's program.

Today, the "strikers" appointed a committee of eight students—four boys and four girls—who waited upon Supt. of Schools Wilfred Circe. After a conference, during which the superintendent told them they were manifesting the wrong attitude, both leaders and strikers marched back to the junior high school but refused to go in.

The school commission will meet next Tuesday and will endeavor to find some solution of the situation.

One person was killed and two were critically injured in an automobile collision on the Winchester road, west of Neenah, about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Gordon Trenero, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trenero, who recently moved here from California and live at 519 N. Drew-st, died at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah from a fractured skull.

The injured are Roy Babcock and son Roy, Jr., route 4, Neenah. Both are in Theda Clark hospital suffering with severe lacerations about the head and body. The younger Babcock received a cut across his neck from which a large quantity of blood was lost.

Roy Babcock, his son and Trenero, were returning in their car from a fishing trip to Lake Poygan, when they met a large truck owned by the Linder Laundry company of Milwaukee, and driven by M. Brumner, Fond du Lac. The truck turned in front of the lighter machine which crashed into it and turned over.

Brumner claimed he was blinded by the sun in his face as he descended the hill before the turn onto the Larsen road. He said he did not see the small car approaching from the west until it collided with his truck.

Senate Body Resumes Campaign Hearings Next Week

COMMITTEE TO FINISH PROBE IN ILLINOIS

Senator Nye Says He Is Not Concerned About Having Been Shadowed

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds investigating committee said today hearings would be resumed by the full committee on the Illinois primary in Chicago next Monday and would continue all week.

The committee expects to conclude its Illinois inquiry. Then it will hold hearings in Nebraska and Colorado the week starting Sept. 22.

Nye said he was not concerned about having been shadowed by agents for Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senator nominee in Illinois. Whether the inquiry into that activity would be continued was undetermined. He added, most of the witnesses next week having been called to testify on primary matters.

The chairman denied any committee agents had made unauthorized investigations.

"There has been no personal surveillance of any candidate," he said. "The committee has not demanded documents other than those connected with campaign matters. We have gone into the personal affairs of any candidate and no agent has done any snooping or shadowing. We have entered no homes and we have hid nobody in closets. I know that the committee's agents have not conducted themselves improperly."

TO QUESTION NORRIS

The committee hoped to question George W. Norris, a grocer who unsuccessfully sought to enter the Republican primary in Nebraska against Senator George W. Norris. Senator Norris had planned to run as an independent if the grocer's name were allowed on the ticket, since voters would have no way of distinguishing between the two.

Nye said the committee would go into the charges that an Anti-Saloon League official in Colorado had sold stock in enterprises with which he was connected to senatorial candidates.

He said it seemed certain the committee would go to Massachusetts but probably not until after October. He mentioned charges of excessive expenditures having been made against Wm. M. Butler, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

He did not expect the committee to go to Maine, but said a candidate whom he did not name had been "evasive" about his campaign expenditures. Nye said an investigation in New Jersey had not been decided upon, although there were indications expenditures in behalf of Dwight W. Morrow, Republican senatorial nominee, exceeded \$50,000.

Agents who have been investigating in Tennessee will meet the committee in Chicago next week. On their report depends whether the committee will go there. Nye said charges had been made that negroes were allowed to vote illegally in that state and there were also charges that the census had been changed to pave the way for illegal voting.

There are no indications now that the committee will go to Oklahoma, Alabama or South Carolina.

Sturgeon Bay—(AP)—Falling from a scaffold on a bridge under construction across the bay here, Harry Wentland, 23, Pulaski, was drawn yesterday. He was believed knocked unconscious when his head struck a raft under the bridge.

YOUR BOY

is going to school and no doubt will need new clothes. Why not this time buy just a bit better suits and furnishings — one good suit of durable all wool materials — made to withstand the hard wear, every school boy imposes on his clothes, at a very small cost will outlast two cheap suits and keep him looking the fine boy he is — all the time.

We Specialize in Boys' Two Knicker Suits at

\$15

They are leather reinforced where wear is hardest. One of these suits will out last any two \$10 suits and look fine all the time.

We Have Other Two Knicker Suits at \$10 and \$20

We Specialize in Boys' Long Pant Suits at

\$20

... and offer the very newest patterns and fine wools. These are wonderful clothes and we hope you'll see them before you decide on any clothes.

The Price Range in Our Boys' Two Long Pant Suits Is —

\$16.50 to \$30

Maybe he's going to have a pair of long pants and a sweater to start the school year, instead of a suit. Here too, an extra dollar will mean longer wear and less pressing bills. We are proud of our values in long trousers at —

\$4-\$5

The plain color, fancy weave sweaters we have for him, to go with these trousers are of durable yarns — made to last and last. Buy your boy a good sweater and he won't need another for a year. He'll like these we have for him at —

\$3 1/2 to \$5

BUY GOOD CLOTHES FROM

Thiede Good Clothes

SHORTAGE OF WATER DELAYS OPENING OF SCHOOL IN INDIANA

Hibert—The hot summer is nothing but a memory to the Fox River valley, but down in Indiana things are different. Reinhardt Jaekels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jaekels of Clinton, who left recently to resume his studies at St. Norbert's college, Nimrod, Ind., received word enroute to Indiana that he should not return because of the shortage of water at the seminary. Because of the dry season this summer, the college, which houses about 400 students, is unable to secure sufficient water to permit the opening of school.

Mr. Jaekels, who reached Chicago before learning of the results of the drought, returned to his home in Clinton after a visit with his brother in Chicago.

One fellowship and 14 scholarships were officially awarded by the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Lawrence college, at their recent annual meeting. The scholarship was voted to E. L. Foreman, Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Scholarships were voted to: E. D. Amstutz, Wooster, Ohio, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and now connected with the American Writing Paper company; K. L. Buff, Union, Ill., a graduate of Elmhurst college; W. L. Cassidy, Mason City, Iowa, a graduate of the University of Iowa; R. C. Crain, Frankfort, Ind., a graduate of the College of Wooster; R. L. Davis, Cumberland Mills, Me., a graduate of Bates college; P. F. Gross, Huntington Park, Calif., a graduate of the University of Southern California; H. J. Irwin, Melcher, Ia., a graduate of Simpson college; E. S. Laughlin, Delaware, Ohio, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university; L. P. Leech, Wooster, Ohio, a graduate of the College of Wooster; M. D. Reuben, York Haven, Pa., a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Carl Schroeder, Portland, Ind., a graduate of Depauw university; E. H. Voigtman, Sheboygan, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; and V. B. Waterman, Hermiston, Ore., a graduate of Whitman college, Washington.

Included among the donors of scholarship funds are: Pennsylvania Salt company, Philadelphia; Paper Makers Chemical company, Lockport, N. Y.; Edgar Brothers Clay company, N. J., and Masonite company, Laurel, Miss.

TRUSTEES GRANT ONE FELLOWSHIP, 14 SCHOLARSHIPS

Lawrence College Honors E. L. Foreman, Nashville, Tenn.

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ABSENT VOTERS NEED NOT MISS CHANCE TO VOTE

With the opening of the duck season and the primary election both set for next Tuesday political leaders of all factions are calling attention of sportsmen, who are planning to be away seeking the bag limit on election day, to the fact that they may file their votes in advance. While Friday was the last day to vote by mail all those men who are planning to be gone on hunting trips Tuesday may vote Saturday or Monday by calling at the office of the county, city or village clerks and filing their ballots there after complying with the laws in connection with such balloting.

Conservative, Progressive Republican leaders joined the Democratic leaders in a joint appeal to all voters to be sure to vote, even if they do plan to be absent on election day.

The vegetable mart is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 15 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch and green onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch.

New cabbage is selling at 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new potatoes, 25 cents to 35 cents a peck; cantaloupes, 10 to 25 cents each; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot.

Honey dew melons are still holding out at 35 and 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 10 cents a pound; dill, 10 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents to two pounds for 25 cents; lima beans, 20 to 25 cents a pound; corn, 15 cents a dozen and lower; egg plants, 25 to 35 cents each; alligator pears, 75 cents each.

Spanish onions are still holding out at 15 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 25 cents; kohlrabi, 5 cents; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; pickling onions, 5 to 10 cents a pound; summer squash, 10 cents; parsnips, 10 cents a pound; and red peppers, 5 to 10 cents each.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 20 cents each; California oranges, 30 to 75 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; apples; lemons, 50 and 60 cents a dozen; pears, 25 cents a dozen; plums, 15 to 20 cents a dozen; green grapes, two pounds for 25 cents and three pounds for 25 cents; and grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each.

Chives, 25 cents a pot.

Onions, 25 cents a dozen; peaches, 20 cents a dozen; plums, 15 to 20 cents a dozen; green grapes, two pounds for 25 cents and three pounds for 25 cents; and grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each.

The new sentiment is for dissolution of marriage when one or both of the parties concerned may be guilty of cruelty, non-support, desertion, cruelty to children, incompatibility, or any one of a number of others.

But—and here is where the expected divorce boom comes—in review of the case is not absolutely necessary. Americans need only to pre-

FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET UNCHANGED DURING PAST WEEK

Local Dealers Have Large Varieties of Fresh Produce on Stands

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables fluctuated during the past week, but at the close settled down to prices quoted last weekend. In only a few cases are products selling at prices slightly higher than last weekend. A large variety of fresh produce can be found on local stands this weekend.

The vegetable mart is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 15 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch and green onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch.

New cabbage is selling at 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new potatoes, 25 cents to 35 cents a peck; cantaloupes, 10 to 25 cents each; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot.

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The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 20 cents each; California oranges, 30 to 75 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; apples; lemons, 50 and 60 cents a dozen; pears, 25 cents a dozen; plums, 15 to 20 cents a dozen; green grapes, two pounds for 25 cents and three pounds for 25 cents; and grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each.

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HAVANA PROVIDES EASY DIVORCES

New Code of Laws Contains 16 Basic Grounds—No Review of Case Necessary

Beloit—(AP)—The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter here today had a theme song to rival the time-old "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." It goes: "Yes, sir, she's our honey now."

Returning brothers ready to start the new college year found bees had swarmed between the walls of the fraternity house and had deposited more than a thousand pounds of honey during the summer.

Beloit—(AP)—Paris and Reno, gay meccas of divorce-bent Americans, now are experiencing a bit of Latin-American competition.

Six months ago congress presented this republic with a new code of divorce laws. News of the ease of obtaining a Cuban divorce has started going the rounds and already, court records show that 20 Americans have obtained decrees.

The cost of the divorce, including attorney's fees and other minor expenses, is estimated at about \$300.

Americans need nothing more than a certificate of marriage to institute proceedings. Court appearances and testimony are not required; nor is residence necessary.

Cuba's anticipated divorce law of Nov. 5, 1889, contained but four basic grounds and prohibited marriage afterward. The new law contains 16.

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CLOSE ALL BANKS ON ELECTION DAY

Appleton banks will be closed next Tuesday, election day. They are: First National, Citizens National, Outagamie Co., and Appleton State banks. They will again be opened for business at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

TROOP 4 MEETING

The first fall meeting of boy scouts of valley council Troop 4, American Legion was held Thursday evening in Armory G. Plans for fall and winter projects and hikes were discussed.

Reports on summer activities also were read. Ted Frank is scoutmaster.

sent the charges and let their Cuban attorneys do the rest.

General opinion of attorneys here is that the divorces are as permanent and authentic as those granted in America.

Majestic — Kennedy

RADIO SERVICE

Any Make

Phone 451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave.

Open Evenings

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$33.00: Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Paul L. Clark, 421 West 5th St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

RE-ELECT OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE
Your Present Assemblyman



ASSEMBLYMAN
On The Republican Ticket
PROGRESSIVE, SINCERE, CAPABLE, TRUSTWORTHY

Assemblyman Schmiege proved his strength four years ago when he was elected by a record breaking majority; two years ago he again established a record by securing the greatest endorsement ever given a candidate for this office. He has been fearless but just. The citizens of this district have a right to expect from their Assemblyman the steadfastness of purpose and courage to sponsor and support measures for the best interest and welfare of all the people.

ASSEMBLYMAN FIRST DISTRICT
OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE

John E. Hantschel County Clerk

A MESSAGE

Eight years ago a host of John E. Hantschel's friends appealed to the citizens of Outagamie County to reward faithful self-sacrificing effort in the army camps and on the battle fields of France by election to Public Office. They said if any qualified person is entitled to hold a public position of trust it is one who suffered and became disabled in the defense of the Nation in its day of peril. They promised too that John E. Hantschel would give efficient service to the County.

In this campaign while that appeal has just as much merit his friends can confidently present his public record and ask for a decision upon that alone.

John E. Hantschel has given the most faithful efficient and courteous type of service. He has been commended repeatedly in Resolutions passed by the County Board. Thousands who have come in contact with his office, have left deeply impressed with his sincerity to serve and the warmth of his personality. Hundreds can attest to the fact that they were cheerfully rendered service out of the usual and ordinary working hours. He has never failed, either day or night, workdays or holidays, to respond to a request for service. The accountants who audit the County Books

**CAUTION PUBLIC
AGAINST EATING
DECAYED FRUITS**

Care Required to Combat
'Intestinal Influenza,' Physician Says

Although there is no epidemic of gastro-enteritis, considered by many "intestinal influenza," there have been a great many cases in the city, some of them resulting in death. Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, cautions the public against eating decayed or green fruits, or an excess of certain kinds of vegetables, at this time of the year. If there is any evidence of a stomach disturbance the local health officer advises that the victim be put to bed and a doctor called. Often the malady can be cured by a day in bed and complete abstinence from food, for 24 or 36 hours.

The illness, which is affecting adults and children alike, but which has been fatal only in younger children, is not an influenza. Dr. Dohearty points out. It is not a germ disease, he says, but is usually caused by eating decayed or unripe fruits and vegetables. Serious illness can be avoided by immediate treatment.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED**

X-ray examinations have revealed that William Schroeder, Black Creek, who fell from the Chicago and North Western railroad bridge near the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company Tuesday afternoon, fractured his skull. He regained consciousness Thursday morning, and was reported as being improving. His condition is not considered critical. Mr. Schroeder fell from a ladder into two feet of water, striking his head on a rock, while he and other railroad employees were repairing the bridge. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

**SCOUTS ORGANIZE
FOR WINTER MONTHS**

Almost all valley council boy scout troops completed plans for opening fall meetings. Several of the groups, most of them local units, are holding their first fall meeting this week, while others will be open sessions next week.

The youngsters are making plans for winter projects, including scout rallies. Fall hikes to Camp Chicago also are being organized.

The drum and bugle corps is expected to start its weekly rehearsals within the next week. Floyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner, is corps leader.

Roast Chicken at Schmitt & Fry's, Combined Locks, Sat. Nite. 15c — Good music.

**Some Species Of Lilies
Are Very Easy To Grow**

There is a notion that lilies are hard to grow—perhaps this is because they have about them an indescribable air of mystery and ancient splendor. It is true, of course, that some of the rarer species are difficult to grow, but there are quite enough remaining to give one a lily season of three months' duration in which loveliness follows loveliness with breaks of only relatively brief length.

Lilies are imported from China, Japan, Russia, and other European countries, and some are native of America and grown in this country. Consequently, some varieties may be received from the growers very late for fall planting. It is best, however, that they be planted in the ground, if possible, rather than to hold them until spring.

Most lilies will succeed in any light sandy or loamy soil which is well enriched and properly drained. Decayed peat and leaf mold are often successfully mixed with the soil. Well rotted cow manure is best, thoroughly mixed in after years with top dressing. Fresh manure must be avoided.

Plant the bulbs three times their own depth and mulch heavily for winter protection after the first frosts come. Lilies do not enjoy being moved and do best if left undisturbed for several years.

Probably one of the best known and loveliest of the lilies is the immaculate, late white Madonna (Lilium candidum). It is one of the earliest to bloom, sending forth its spikes of snowy white flowers at the same time that larkspur appears, with which it is most successfully planted as a companion flower.

Next in popularity, perhaps, is the Regal Lily (Lilium Regale). Growing almost anywhere, establishing itself without difficulty, it is the easiest to grow, most beautiful and hardest of the lilies in cultivation. Its gracious beauty has earned for it the name of "Queen of Lilies" and it is truly a royal member of the garden. A vigorous grower, with sturdy stems, 4 to 5 feet high, densely covered with long, lanceolate foliage. Its glorious purple-tinted flowers are waxen white with a glowing golden throat and a fragrance entirely unsurpassed in the entire kingdom of flowers.

Plant the bulb, about six inches deep, with a little sand below it, and the Regal asks no more. The gay scarlet and orange Red Lilies of the Elegans type will grow and flourish in almost any ordinary border, as well as the well known Tiger Lilies. Henry's Lily enjoys an abundance of sun and room and if these requirements are met it sends up its 6 to 10-foot stem crowned with the umbrella-like spray of bright golden flowers, shaped somewhat like those of the gorgeous Auratum. Hanson's Lily will produce its little stiff yellow blooms in almost any semi-shaded spot.

From Japan comes the Auratum or Golden-banded Japanese Lily. It grows 4 to 6 feet high and is the

**CITY DUMP CLOSED
FOR FEW HOURS AS
MISTAKE CROPS UP**

A word to the wise is sufficient, and John Deonesus not even a word is necessary.

It all happened this way. A city committee went out to inspect the city dump on the John Tracy farm, which John rakes, burns, and buries. On the way back to town, noticing the letters on the signs directing the way to the dump were almost obliterated by the onslaughts of the elements, they uprooted them and brought them back to the street department barns for repainting.

John noticed this and decided the mayor and his committee were "closing shop" on the dump so he barricaded the gateway, and when the next two loads of garbage came out, staunchly refused to admit them, on the grounds that there was no longer a city dump on the John Tracy farm.

It took much telephoning, sputtering, and a few well-chosen words before the tangle was finally unravelled and John convinced that the city officials had no ulterior motive in depositing the weatherbeaten signs.

**Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri.
and Sat Nights at Rud's Place,
523 W. College Ave.**

Authorized, Prepared and Paid For by Michael J. V. Fose, Appleton, Wis.

Vote For a Family Man

MICHAEL J. V.

FOSE

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY TREASURER

PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1930

Born, Raised and Educated in Your

County. Nephew of John Fose,

Former Sheriff.

For Your Parties:-

We make to order Cream Patties, all colors and flavors, Cream Bon-Bons, Spun Sugar, Nests, etc.

Also the finest line of Salted Nuts in the city.

GMEINER'S

"APPLETON'S OLDEST CANDY SHOP"

135 E. College Ave.



Phone 881

**GLOUEMANS
GAGE CO.**

Free Parking
Space in Rear

**Men! Dress up in smart
New Fall Furnishings**

Featured in This Week's Saturday Evening Post

ARATAN

The New Arrow Shirt
of Rich Autumn Brown and
Guaranteed to Fit Permanently

\$2.45



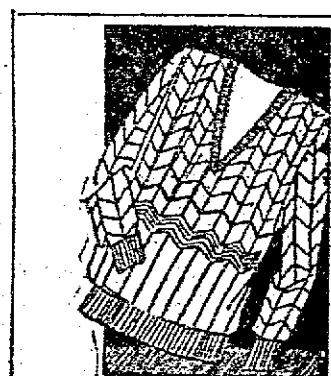
ARATAN proclaims an autumn rich in browns. Those who have "followed the Arrow" know that Arrow SETS the style. In ARATAN you'll find the shirt in the color prescribed by smart tailors. There's a pleasant choice of stripings. Every Aratan is "Sanforized," to prevent choking neckbands, and crawling sleeves. Has genuine tailored Arrow Collar.



Chic
HATS
\$5

Just Arrived! A selection of classic hats that will be chosen tomorrow by fashion-wise women. French felts and alluring velvets have been developed in the most becoming of styles. Large and small headsizes. Popular colors.

— Second Floor —



Sweaters
\$2.95

A lovely group of slip-over sweaters for women and misses. Every color combination. Novelty and plain weaves. Many clever patterns. Wool and rayon mixtures.

— Second Floor —

Arrow Shirts Arrow Shirts

\$1.95

\$2.95 \$3.45

Some very wonderful shirts in blue, green and tan shades. They are cut to the correct size and will not shrink. Beautifully tailored. Only Arrow shirts have ARROW collars. Sizes up to 18½.

Fall CAPS

\$1.48 \$1.95

There are certain days and times when a man should wear a CAP. Take golfing for instance, or motoring, windy days, etc. They make a good change and save your best hat. In colors and fabrics to match new fall clothes.



Ties—98c - \$1.45

The TIE is usually the one bright spot in a man's somber outfit. We've any number of nifty new ones waiting for a chance to pep up your appearance. New weaves, new colors, new silks.

Fall Hats

They're ready for YOU!

**Dark Brown
Snap Brims**

Fine smooth felts with rich linings. Tapering crowns and narrow brims. Silk bands and bows, leather sweatbands. A popular number with young fellows.

\$4.45
\$4.95



Brown Welts

The welt edge curl brim hats are a great favorite. Has more dignity and appeals to the more conservative dresser. Full lined. In a handsome shade

\$4.95

Tan Hats

\$4.95

Two outstanding shades of light tan in the SNAP brim models. Contrasting bands, satin lined, in a tall shape. Also welt edge styles.

Men's Hats New Hats

\$3.95

\$2.98

Very desirable hats in the darker shades of grey, tan and brown. In snap and curl brims and shapes that older men will favor. A lot of value at a reasonable price.



Slips
\$1.98

Preshrunk rayon crepe slips in light and dark colors. Hemstitched tops, shadow proof hems. Splendid quality. Sizes 34 to 44.

— Second Floor —



Sweater and
Tam - \$2.95

Clever little sets in harmonizing colors. Attractive, gay and serviceable. Sizes 32 to 36. A good variety.

— Second Floor —

GLOUEMANS-GAGE CO.

Just as a signature gave value to every historic document...so does the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb today assure you of complete coffee satisfaction.

You seek a smooth, mellow blend of the same fine flavor with every cup. An original live-flame process seals the essential oils within their cells...retaining all the fragrant goodness of Thomas J. Webb Coffee for your table. An air-tight metal container with a friction replaceable cover keeps Thomas J. Webb Coffee at its best...fresh always!

Ask your dealer for the coffee which bears its maker's personal signature, Thomas J. Webb. You'll be delighted.

Listen In: WMAQ—8:30—Monday Night. Features series from America's history authentically dramatized. Enjoyable—educational. Interesting—informative. WMAQ next Monday at 8:30 p.m.; and every Monday night—the Thomas J. Webb Coffee Hour. Time in-

**Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE**

State Finds Appleton Drinking Water Very Pure

NEED FOR NEW EQUIPMENT IS POINTED OUT

Inspector Says More Low Pump Capacity and Aerator Capacity Necessary

That despite the existence of certain inadequacies in some of the purification plant units of the Appleton Water department, a uniformly safe water has been produced through the careful control of the superintendent, A. J. Hall, was the conclusion of O. J. Muegge, assistant sanitary engineer of the state board of health following an investigation of the Appleton water supply during July.

After summing up the plant equipment the engineer suggested the installation as soon as possible of an auxiliary chlorination apparatus, enlargement of aerator capacity, increased low lift pump capacity, completion of filters numbers 7 and 8, and installation of modern rate controls and loss of head gauges.

At the time of the July 18 investigation, during the hottest part of the summer, it was found that the water filtration plant was being taxed to capacity, the limiting feature being the low lift pumps and the aeration equipment. During the second investigation on July 26 trouble was being experienced with taste and odor in the water supply caused by the heavy formation of algae in Little Lake Butte des Morts. By careful operation of the plant and use of super-chlorination the objectionable tastes and odors were considerably alleviated, but this experience demonstrated the desirability of increased aeration capacity and the need for increased filter capacity.

The report further pointed out that, though as one of the chlorination machines is necessary for pre-chlorination, failure of one of these machines might result in the production of an unsatisfactory water.

A material improvement in the status of Appleton's water supply was brought about by the completion of the intercepting sewer for the conveyance of all sewage to a point below the water plant, and the installation of aeration equipment inside the plant for winter operations, the report indicated.

WRISTON TELLS FROSH HOW TO CHOOSE WORK

Pointing out that surveys show few persons stay in the vocations for which they prepared themselves, President Henry M. Wriston urged Lawrence freshmen to be broad in their preparation in a talk on Vocational Guidance at convocation Friday morning. He cautioned them to choose their vocations carefully, keeping in mind such factors as income, prestige, power, social position and the time in life they wish to reach the peak of their profession.

Thursday evening the freshmen were entertained at an organ recital given by LaVahn Maesch at the Methodist church, and tonight they will attend a frosh at the gymnasium. Afternoons are devoted to conferences, lectures, physical examinations and registration.

PASTOR AND FAMILY BACK FROM VACATION

The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz and family have returned from a three weeks' vacation which they spent with relatives at Norfolk, Neb., and Melbourne, Iowa. The former was at one time pastor of a parish at Melrose.

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE WILL MEET SATURDAY

Precinct committeemen will make final reports and be given final instructions at a meeting of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Republican League at Trades and Labor hall at 8:30 Saturday evening according to Anton Jansen, Little Chute, secretary. F. E. Bachman, Appleton, president of the league, will preside at the meeting. Several candidates for offices will give short talks at the meeting and the precinct committee men will be urged to get out as large a vote as possible. There was a crowd of more than 200 at the meeting of the league last Saturday night.

STREHLOW TO TALK AT SEYMOUR MEETING

Max Strehlow, Green Bay attorney, will be the speaker at a political rally to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Seymour under auspices of the Outagamie County Republican committee according to W. H. Zuehlke, chairman. Mr. Strehlow also talked at a similar meeting at Little Chute Wednesday night. He will urge the voters to support Governor Kohler and the complete Kohler ticket.

WATER COMMISSION TO REVIEW REPORTS

The monthly meeting of the city water commission will be held at the city hall at 1:35 next Tuesday afternoon. It was announced this morning by Arthur Dumick, assistant secretary of the commission. Reports on water rate hearing and other projects will be reviewed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Barney Hietpas to Jacob Sanderfoot, five acres in town of Buchanan.

H. Way Motor company to R. C. Eens, land in the town of Dale.

ADULTS! CHILDREN!

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF FOR THE BLIND

Saturday, September 13th

Through the sponsorship of the LIONS CLUB and the courtesy of the TOM THUMB GOLF owners, the proceeds tomorrow will be used to create a fund for the blind.

PRIZES TO SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH LOWEST SCORES

(Prizes Donated by Members of LIONS CLUB)

(Display at Western Union)

AGE	BOY	GIRL
10	\$1.00 in Trade Any Store	\$1.00 in Trade Any Store
11	Candy	Candy
12	\$1.00	\$1.00
13	Mech. Pencil	Mech. Pencil
14	Tennis Shoes	Pearl Necklace
15	Dog Wisconsin Mag. 1 yr.	Bookends Wisconsin Mag. 1 yr.
16	Fountain Pen	Fountain Pen
17	\$1.50	\$1.50

In case two are tied, prizes will be duplicated. If more than two are tied, names will be drawn to determine the winner.

Children Play to 6 P. M.; Adults All Day

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on Superior St. and on Highway 41

South of Appleton

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LAST TROOPS WILL VACATE SAAR REGION

League Council Decides Forces Will Be Withdrawn Within Three Months

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton Men Plan Long Tour to Get Information of Conditions

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent and three members of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association, a cooperative, will leave Monday on a 10 or 11 day trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, inspecting cabbage crops and learning methods used in marketing. Most of the time will be spent in New York state.

Men making the trip with Mr. Sell are Phil Busby, town of Grand Chute, president of the association, Matt Schaefer town of Buchanan and William Schroeder, town of Greenville. The trip will be made by car.

The purpose of the trip, Mr. Sell said, is to learn the condition of the late Danish crop in the states visited, how great a yield is expected, whether the crop will be sold immediately or held, and other information relative to marketing.

Local and state cooperatives will be visited, their organization plans reviewed, and contracts will be made available to local farmers to get direct information on cabbage from the eastern growers and buyers.

New York state is the biggest cabbage growing state in the country.

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START CAMPAIGN TO STOP ABUSES IN STOCK SALES

Conduct Investigation to Determine Where Regulation Is Needed

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER

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New York—The National Association of Securities Commissioners has started a campaign for protection of the investigating public against abuses in the issue and sale of stocks. The man who will conduct that campaign is Watson Washburn, deputy attorney general of New York state and head of the state bureau of securities. Mr. Washburn recently completed an investigation of several hundred investment trusts operating in New York state.

Mr. Washburn will concentrate his activities on investigation of the proper methods of valuing preferred and common stocks sold to the public and on determining proper and legitimate practices in the sale of such stocks. In other words, he aims to standardize accounting practices and marketing methods. In that work he will be assisted by a committee representing the association of securities commissioners.

In discussing the aims of his investigations, Mr. Washburn today pointed out that whereas railway

and public utility stock issues are generally speaking, subject to some specific governmental control, industrial issues may be sold without any supervision excepting such as may be exercised by state securities commissioners. Thirty-three states have created such commissions, leaving 16 states which have none. Moreover, laws governing commissioners in the states which have them differ. As an outcome industrial issues may be and are created in haphazard fashion and marketed without due regard to the rights of the investor.

Some of the things which the Washburn committee will delve into are: the payment of dividends from capital surplus created by the sale of stock instead of from actual earnings; proper accounting practices in appraising property values and calculating earnings; balance sheets "after giving effect to present financing," which in Mr. Washburn's judgment should be used only where there is a responsible underwriter of the issue; maximum selling commission; maintaining a market, either privately or on a stock exchange.

Those are matters which relate chiefly to new issues. In addition the committee proposes to look into the question of pool manipulation of stocks already listed on some recognized stock exchange. It is obvious that prices of old issues are frequently inflated to excessive prices by questionable methods.

TWO METHODS

Pools operate to distribute stocks to the public at high prices, generally speaking, in two ways.

In the first general case insiders holding a large block of some partic-

ular stock are anxious, perhaps because of adverse developments known only to themselves, to unload it on the public. The mechanics of such an operation are to give a "call" on a large block of stock to a pool operator at a price somewhere near the current market. The operator and his associates generate activity in the stock either by "wash" sales or by friendly cooperation and eventually work it up above the call price, after which it is liquidated.

In the second general case a pool buys a large block of stock, either privately or in the open market, which the members of the pool think offers favorable opportunity for exploitation, and then proceeds to advance the quotation in the market in the same way as in the first instance.

The committee entertains no chimerical ideas about regulation of securities issues and markets, according to Mr. Washburn. His idea is not to

create additional regulatory legislation, but to standardize practices and eliminate fraud. In the last analysis all the laws and regulation in the world will not protect the public from making "blue sky" investments without exercise of common sense on the part of investors themselves.

Chicken or Duck Dinners served to parties. Please make reservations. Call 7F13 Green-ville, Camp Culbertson.

Notice! Dance at Cinderella, Fri., Sept. 12, has been cancelled. Anyone having tickets, will have their money refunded.

Expect Association Will Soon Number 1,500 Members

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—A new kind of progressive dairy history was written Wednesday, when 100 dairymen of Shawano-co in session here put the finishing touches on the organization plans of the first county-wide dairy cooperative marketing institution in Wisconsin. The cooperative, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled has been named the Badger Cooperative Consolidated.

At the outset the business of the cooperative will be done in a large, flexible central plant in this city, with receiving plants at Mattoon, Wittenberg, Tigerton and Bonduel. Through action of the Wednesday meeting, the incorporation committee that thus far has directed the organization work became the board of directors of the cooperative. The committee, given authority by the meeting, named nine other members to assist one in each dairy center of the county. Each member of the board of directors will be the chairman of a local committee having charge of the local receiving plant.

The names of the members of in-

corporation committee are: Dr. O. F. Partridge, T. A. Loken, O. B. Hagen, Albert Klebesadel and Otto Kroening. The additional members appointed are: Walter Wright, C. Guerin, Fred Westfall, Norbert Bruner, Alvin Johnson, Joseph Brunner, William Sell, Charles Kronz, Walter Kromer and John Kroll.

665 MEMBERS

The cooperative now has 565 members. When the number is increased to 800 the central and receiving plants are to open up for business. To place the cooperative on a firm foundation, the members sign a five-year contract with the cooperative. The erection of any buildings and the equipment of the buildings will be financed by the members taking stock. They will pay for the stock gradually through small monthly deductions from their milk checks. It is expected that the membership of the cooperative will soon reach 1,500 which is one-half of the dairy men of the county.

The sale of all the dairy products of the Badger Cooperative Consolidated will be made by the National Cheese Producers' Federation. The cooperative will obtain loans for conducting its business from the federal farm board through the National Cheese Producers' Federation, which has supervision of federal farm board dairy loans in Wisconsin. To prevent competition the federal farm board refuses to loan money to two or more dairy marketing cooperatives in Wisconsin, it was stated at the Wednesday meeting and the National Cheese Producers' Fed-

eration was made the dairy marketing cooperative of Wisconsin.

The movement toward the organization in Shawano-co was started by County Agent G. F. Baumester in the court house, Oct. 8, 1929.

On account of the ever-increasing demands from Chicago, for fluid milk the cheese factories were closing up and because the dairymen in the southern part of the state were not able to comply with the requirements of the Chicago board of health at once, Chicago began drawing temporary supplies of milk from northern Wisconsin, two years ago, including Shawano-co and disturbing the business of the cheese factories.

Because he saw the same evolution starting in Shawano-co that he had witnessed in southern Wisconsin, Mr. Baumester proposed the cooperative.

A proposal of the North Central association to limit high school competition to contests and meets controlled by high school organizations was favored 224 to 45.

Big Dance, McClane's Pavilion, Bear Creek, Sun. night.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

NATIONAL TOURNEYS OPPOSED IN STATE

Marinette—(AP)—High schools of Wisconsin are opposed to national tournaments, according to Paul F. Neerman, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Interscholastic association, who has announced results of questionnaires sent to members.

He received replies from 283 state high schools, and 219 of them voted in favor of abolishing the national basketball tournament. Only 48 votes as compared to 201 against were in favor of continuing the University of Chicago national track and field meet.

A proposal of the North Central association to limit high school competition to contests and meets controlled by high school organizations was favored 224 to 45.

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Relief Without Operation

THIS booklet tells you how to relieve ulcers without pain or operation. It is written by an authority on stomach troubles, who has given years of his life to the study of ulcers, acid stomach, constipation and minor stomach complaints.

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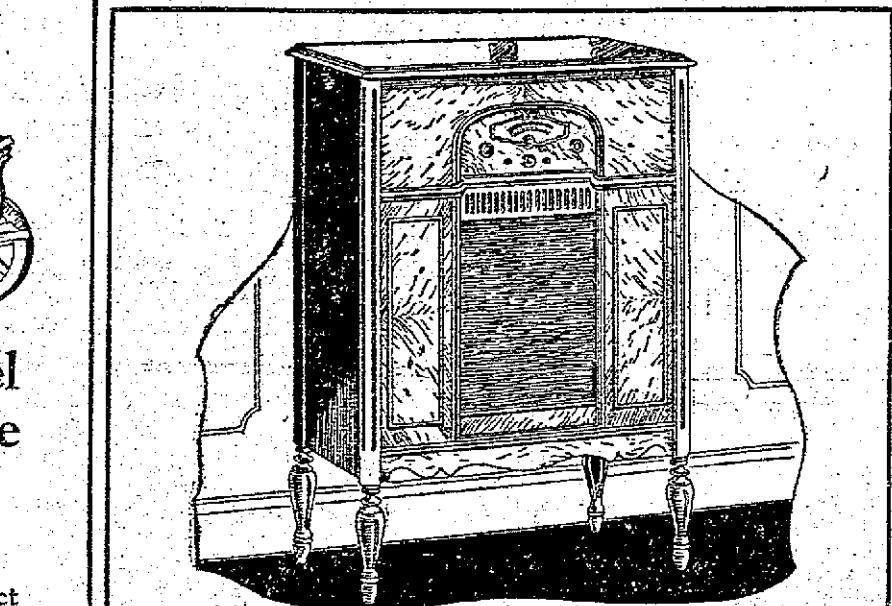
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(Less Tubes)

New beauty of design . . . new and exclusive Quick-Vision dial . . . new chassis . . . new speaker . . . enriched tone . . . increased sensitivity . . . new tone control, giving four definite tone shadings of the Golden Voice. Never before in eight years of leadership has Atwater Kent offered such a surplus of radio value for so little money. See it and hear it at Leath's . . . if you cannot come in during the day, we shall be glad to show it to you any evening you desire.

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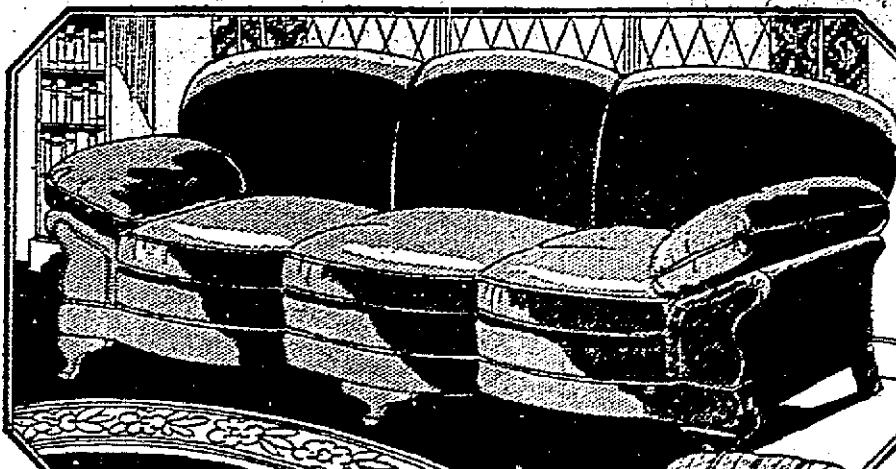
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The Newest Style

\$5.95

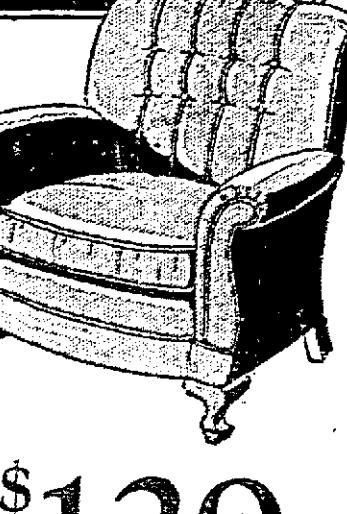
Less than five feet in height, adjustable to over five feet. Ideal for use at each end of a davenport or beside a reading chair. Bronze finished base and a choice of parchment shades in colors. The lowest price ever offered.



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Green Mohair Suite

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Appleton

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Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Consider your pocketbook . . . buy now . . . Suites of this quality will be priced higher

Look for the "Marathon" label when you select your new Fall hat. And the outstanding fact is that at this new low price the "Marathon" standard of quality, style and workmanship has been fully maintained. Re-adjustments in the commodity markets are alone responsible for this achievement in hat values. Come in now and try on this new "Marathon." Your favorite Fall felt in the shade and shape of your choice — and inexpensively!

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 96.

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FARCE OR BURLESQUE?

ACT I. Editor reads Progressive communication in another newspaper charging that Governor Kohler's "handy righthand man, Senator Daggett," tried to get through tax measures "relieving" corporations of \$18,000,000 in taxes and saddling it onto the people. Sounded preposterous. Editor cannot believe it. Wires Madison for all tax measures. Reads 85 printed pages of original Daggett bill, proposed amendment and Hitt bill. Finds no possible justification for claim.

ACT II. Attorney General Reynolds dashes to the rescue something like the way he saved Beck two years ago with promise to explain everything "on some balmy evening in June," a June that never came. Says it wasn't original Daggett bill that tried to save the \$18,000,000 to corporations. It was an amendment offered in the senate but never passed. Did Kohler know of amendment? No. Did Kohler agree to amendment? No. Did Kohler ever hear of the amendment? No. Editor examines proposed amendment. Finds no justification for claim, proposed amendment even further attempting to save the little taxpayer.

ACT III. Senator LaFollette comes to the rescue. Reynolds is all wrong. It wasn't the Daggett bill at all. It was the Hitt bill that didn't make a hit. Editor examines Hitt bill again. It contains the joker that was no joke. It raised everyone's income taxes 25% for two years.

EPILOGUE: Progressive leaders in a huddle on the tax bills: "If we pass the Kohler bill reducing income taxes on people of modest means our goose is cooked. But with this Hitt bill we have the governor by the throat, either coming or going. For if he signs it all income taxes are raised 25% and the voters will throw the governor in the lake and if he doesn't sign it we can go before the people and claim that he relieved corporations of \$18,000,000, their share of the increase. The people will forget the similar millions sayed to themselves, the Kohler plan to reduce taxes on those of modest means, that there was no need to increase taxes and that the tax commission could not put an interpretation on the Hitt bill. Yes, we have him whatever he does."

Oh, it's great to be governor!

MORE REVOLUTIONS

Revolution is the order of the day in Latin-America. Peru, Bolivia and now Argentina have staged more or less bloody revolts, thrown off one government and taken another. The distressing economic situation prevailing around the world is given in most instances as the cause, but that is only a surface cause, the real one lies much deeper.

Each of these countries is a republic but only at times and in name. Each has a constitution fashioned after the constitution of the United States. But not one of them has the patience to live up to constitutional restrictions.

Generally the president or executive is not satisfied merely to perform the duties allotted to him by the constitution. If he isn't pleased with the legislative branch he orders out the guard or if the courts fail to do his bidding he forces resignations and puts in new judges. Such a description does not fit a republic. There are many monarchies where freedom is greater than in so-called republics run by the iron and ruthless hand of a dictator even if he calls himself a president.

Much of the cause may be attributed to the excitable nature of the people, perhaps some of it to a lack of education. People are hardly fit to rule

themselves until they learn patience and forbearance in the consideration of the rights of others.

DECAY OF JUSTICE

Among the odd and interesting news items of the day is a dispatch from Chicago remarking that two gangsters have been sent to jail for six months on charges of vagrancy. The old axioms beloved by our grandfathers get new proof every day. This item, undoubtedly proves conclusively that there are more ways than one to skin a cat. If you can't send a gangster to jail because he is a dangerous man, a hijacker, a bootlegger and a murderer you can at least—under certain circumstances—lock him up temporarily as a vagrant. And that, undeniably, is something.

However, it really isn't very much to cheer about. The high-powered lawyers retained by the leading gangsters will probably find some way of beating this unexpected rap before long, and the vagrancy idea will have to be shelved. That is hardly to be wondered at; since the Chicago underworld's monthly profits are usually estimated high in the millions, it is stretching things a bit to describe a hoodlum as a vagrant. Thus, while the idea will be appealing to newspaper columnists, it probably will not amount to much as an effective instrument in getting Chicago or any other city from under gang rule; and its chief significance comes from the fact that it provides one more striking illustration of the utter inability of modern American cities to deal with lawlessness.

Every large American city spends a great deal of money on its police force. In addition it spends huge sums to maintain a public prosecutor, and to keep courts of justice functioning. It has a wealth of laws defining what is illegal and providing proper penalties. It has costly jails to hold such crooks as it can catch. In other words, it has a good deal of expensive machinery to dispose of outlaws. Yet with all of this machinery the second city in America, cursed with an underworld organization more brazen and defiant than anything ever seen in the nation, is reduced to snatching two hoodlums off a street corner and proceeding against them for vagrancy, as if they were two harmless Weary Willies picked off a vacant lot behind the railroad yards. The incident in itself is an eloquent editorial. It speaks volumes about the decay of our system of enforcing justice. Properly understood, it tells you about all you need to know about the state of law enforcement in American cities.

STUDYING RELIGION

The colleges of Columbia university, one reads, will offer more than 150 courses in religion during the coming year. In addition there are to be courses for home study in religious history and literature, as well as several religious conferences and a series of public lectures on religious subjects.

These courses and lectures may not be so well patronized as other branches of study, but when one of the nation's largest educational centers prepares such an extensive religious program for its school year, a genuine demand must be assumed.

The problems of the churches in regard to finance, membership and attendance are balanced by the intellectual interest in religion shown in school courses of study and in the demand for books on various phases of the subject. Religion does not die, though its expression may change from generation to generation.

FLY-LESS TOWN

A town without a fly is said to have been found. And it is, of all places, in Italy! In justice let the name of the place be recorded—Montecatini. Many a city has been famous for less cause.

Italy has certainly changed from the old days, remembered by many an American tourist, when cities were often memorable for their smells. Mussolini, we are told, is responsible. He seems to be making Italy as clean as Holland. There is less scrubbing, perhaps because there is less water. But there is ceaseless war against dirt, especially in the form of garbage. It is dirt that brings flies, as any good housekeeper knows.

If we could get up any enthusiasm for the arrogant and hardboiled Mussolini, it would be for this reform.

Captain Robert Dollar, San Francisco, shipping magnate, and Mrs. Dollar have made 35 trips to the Far East.

A coin minted by the Ottoman empire at Constantinople in 1550 was recently found on a farm near Salavat, Gia.

About New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Paris—Apaches have become as scarce in Paris as the Apache dance in America, but dance dives still thrive in the lower quartier—and not entirely on the tourist traffic.

It is true that the less vicious of the bal musettes are on the itinerary of the sightseeing buses. But the worst are closed tightly, not only to Americans in search of a thrill, but to the Frenchman-in-the-street as well.

There is, in fact, a close resemblance between these dance halls of the so-called underworld and the negro night clubs of Harlem in the way their clientele is divided. Some cater to diversion seekers and saucier-eyed outsiders, others are strictly for the denizens of their own district.

THE BAL MUSETTE

A bal musette really is little more than a small, cheap dance hall and, as in America, it attracts a certain type of youth.

It was one of the tougher spots, near the site of the Bastille, that we pride ourselves against the advice of the Paris police, who try to dissuade Americans from entering these dives because of the extra work it sometimes makes for them. At this particular hall, we were warned, a fight is almost nightly occurrence.

It was no place for alien speech, or foreign stares.

The room was small and brightly lighted, except during the dancing, when the lights were dimmed to the familiar pink glow of dance halls everywhere.

Under the low ceiling at one side was a tiny shelf, about six feet long, on which the shirt-sleeved orchestra of five perspiring Frenchmen played, cigarettes drooping from their lower lips and mugs of beer on the railing at their elbows.

Below was a bar from which beer was served to the tables on either side of the dance floor.

DANCING YOUTH

At these tables were seated the hard-faced youths and flirtatious girls, who make such places their nightly rendezvous. Mostly the girls and men set apart, at different tables.

Black felt hats, which they never took off, were the common sartorial adornment of the men.

The band struck up a jazz tune. The boys, hats still pulled down over their foreheads, swaggered to the tables of the girls. There were no conversational preliminaries. Without a word having been spoken the couples began dancing.

After the dance, they dispersed again, the men first paying the proprietor, who stood in the center of the floor, the fee of one sou.

Sometimes a couple would return to the same table, the girl to be treated to a beer. Later they would wander out. There was a strange casualness about the whole affair.

Entire blocks in four streets in different sections of Paris are given over to these bal musettes. Narrow, crooked lanes, their sidewalks overflow at night with gangs of youths, meeting outside the dance hall doorways, over one of which was the legend, "Founded in 1725."

Today's Anniversary

THE PROHIBITION PARTY

On September 13, 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized at a convention in Chicago.

The new party was the result of the failure of advocates of temperance to force a prohibition plank upon either of the major national parties. In the state elections of the next three years candidates were nominated by the party, but received relatively few votes.

The national convention met in Columbus, O. February 22, 1872, and nominated James Black of Pennsylvania and John Russell of Michigan as the prohibition candidates for president and vice president respectively. The convention adopted a platform which, besides advocating prohibition, declared for woman suffrage, a direct popular vote for president and vice president, a sound currency and encouragement of immigration.

In the ensuing election, the party's candidates received but 5,607 votes. The organ of the Prohibition party, The Voice, was established September 25, 1884, and published in Chicago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 15, 1905

L. F. Kutter, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Master Bakers' Association of the State of Wisconsin at the organization meeting which was held the day before at Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Herman and Miss Therese Sanders returned that morning from a two months' trip to the west.

The Rev. Laurentias Henn accompanied Lawrence Schueler to Mount Calvary the previous Wednesday where the latter was to attend school during the coming year.

Miss Tracy Herman was taking a trip through the west.

Dr. D. W. Mack and family returned that morning from a two weeks' visit in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. John Lennon had returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Oconomowoc.

D. K. Tenney, Madison, spent the preceding day in Appleton, the guest of Mrs. H. W. Tenny. Mr. and Mrs. George Koffend, Minneapolis were guests of Joseph Koffend.

Harry Humphreys was a Menasha business visitor the previous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harwood were in Wapaca for a week's visit.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 10, 1920

American public schools, opening for a new year, were facing the utmost seriousness due to lack of accommodations, shortage of teachers, and inadequate preparation of teachers for the work of teaching.

Miss Jane Evelyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Harris-St. and Harvey Bonnell Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Little, Park-ave, were married the previous evening at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Miss Gladys Burns left that day for Milwaukee, where she was to attend Milwaukee Normal. Tony Ulrich had returned from a ten days' vacation which he spent with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce and children, Jane and Raymond, had returned from a week's motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Miss Mary Thomas had left for St. Louis where the latter was to attend school that year.

Miss Glennie Rich left the previous day for Chicago, from where she was to leave shortly for San Francisco, Calif., with friends.

Miss Verna Carley, 970 Appleton-st., was to go to Ashland that week where she had accepted a position as English instructor in the high school.

Eugene Wright, Clayton Rector, and Gerald Koch had returned from a trip to northern Michigan.

Population of Illinois charitable and penal institutions increased more than 50 per cent in 10 years, while the state's population increased 17.65 per cent.

The deepest pier of a new railroad bridge near Suisun Point, Cal., is 207 feet long from bed-rock to bridge seat.

The California automobile association spends \$40,000 yearly for maintaining road signs in northern and central sections of the state.

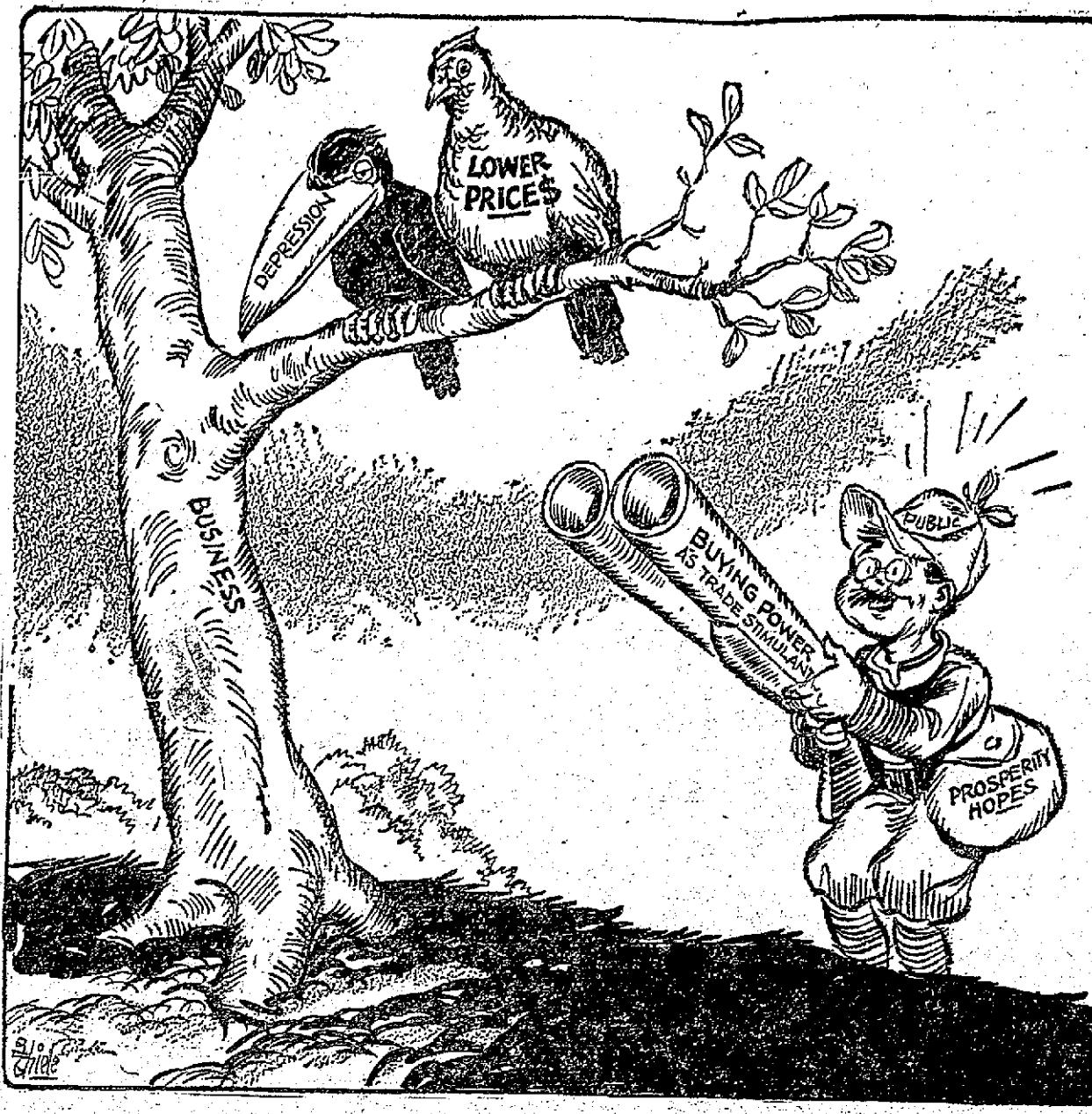
Oregon's prison flax processing plant is to be enlarged to handle 2,000 tons of fibre.

It Would Make Even Barnum Blush

A correspondent submits a beautiful colored print of a lady who is hiding her face and nothing else behind her knee. It seems that way by the application of cosmetic No. 1 at \$18.50 the package, or in bad cases she uses the double strength cosmetic which costs only

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A Chance to Bag Two Birds at One Time!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PRAY TELL ME, ARTFUL DODGER, WHAT IS YOUR WEAKNESS NOW?

Every so often somebody undertakes to convince me of the wonderful efficacy of some queer healing cult, or some odd method of treatment or some freak remedy. The strongest argument is such an effort is usually a whopping testimonial; a second-hand report of a case in which the ordinary doctors, or preferably a number of eminent specialists, have given up or pronounced a fatal prognosis or just made matters worse by their bungling, and finally some inspired stranger horns in with a little recommendation.

From then on, it is just a book; one of these 75 cent books you pay \$2 for if you can't wait a year to read it.

I quote from such a testimonial: "One day a lady brought her daughter, of 11 years, and the nurse with her, for the child had chorea so badly that the two people were needed to guide her when she walked. Specialist after specialist had been consulted, the last one informed her mother again that there was no hope. The future held nothing for her daughter but insanity and death."

"What's what I call pretty grim and sinister writing. I'd like to meet the specialist after specialist" who could see no hope for a child with chorea. I'd particularly like to have one look at the bird who foresees insanity and death. He must have been a regular jalapalooza, but if he was a "nerve specialist" that's what one might expect.

Of course the little patient did not go insane, neither did she die. She got well, as all chorea patients do, when the illness has run its course. In some cases the course is three weeks; in more it is three months; in a few it is a year or two or even three. To a certain degree the duration of the illness depends on the kind of care the patient receives. The child in this case evidently received the worst possible care, for her parents provided a horrible environment for the poor lad, an atmosphere of hopelessness and despair, with the mad house and the grave always there ahead. Cruel! Some poet Johnny has said something about man's inhumanity to man. Make it parents' inhumanity to children and you're spoken true.

Chorea never brings insanity. There is no more reason to expect a child with St. Vitus's dance to go insane of to become feeble minded or to develop any other mental or nervous abnormality or deficiency than there is to fear such an outcome in a case of measles, tonsillitis or pneumonia. Chorea is not a "nervous malady" at all. It is simply an infectious disease (that is, caused by invasion of body tissues by germs). It is wrong in theory and wrong in practice to regard this common infectious disease of childhood as of "nervous" character. To put such a stigma on it is a cruelty to the little patient and an unkindness to the parents or relatives of the patient. To permit any such atmosphere to prevail is a direct blow at the patient's welfare.

Even if you or I, reader, were subjected for weeks, months or years while physically ill, to the constant suggestion that feeble mindedness, insanity or death is waiting around the corner for another victim, well, maybe you, being a strong minded person and a great optimist, could endure it without great suffering, but I believe I would become idiotic or daffy in good time. What chance has the unfortunate child in the home of ignorance where nobody ever dares to laugh at the harpits?

DEPRESSION DIDN'T RESULT FROM STOCK CRASH SAYS WHITNEY

Head of Market Claims Disaster Was Apparent Several Months Before

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press.
New York.—(CPA) The perennial controversy over the causes of the business depression is razing almost as acutely as did the International debate not so long ago on the blame for the World war. It cannot be said that economists, bankers and business men, all of whom have taken a tilt at the problem, have yet definitely settled the moot question.

The latest contribution to the dispute is by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange. Mr. Whitney's particular concern is to absolve the stock exchange from blame. In an address before the Merchants Association of New York, the head of the greatest security market in the world challenges those who have repeatedly ascribed the decline in business to the break in the stock market by boldly affirming that the stock market was the effect and not the cause of that decline.

He asserts that signs of a reaction in business had become apparent as early as June last year, three months before the crash, but that they were then invisible to the public and therefore failed to give the required warning of impending disaster.

DIDN'T KNOW

The implication is that, had the public been apprised of the real business situation, it would have desisted from reckless speculation in the late summer and early fall of 1929 and thereby would have escaped the calamity that beset the country in October and November.

Taking the lack of necessary information as his text, Mr. Whitney appealed for fuller and prompter statistical information as one safeguard against a repetition of the 1929 disaster.

"Much important statistical information showing the trend in trade was not available until some time after the movement had started," he said. "The exchange has long realized that prompt statistical information should be available to the public. Its endeavor to secure from its listed corporations the publication of quarterly earnings was the first step toward making available more timely and accurate statistics in regard to business conditions."

No one will dispute the desirability of full and prompt publication of earnings and other financial information by corporations whose securities are listed on the New York Stock exchange or deny that if more such information were available, the task of wisely investing in securities would be rendered less formidable.

It would appear also that the stock exchange could go further than it already has in placing such information at the disposal of investors.

There still are too many "mystery" stocks in the board whose gyrations in the trading are possible only because little up-to-date information regarding their earnings is

available. While a long list of corporations publish quarterly statements of earnings and railroads are required by the federal government to issue monthly reports on earnings, there is also a large number of listed industrial companies, including some of the most important in the country, which issue reports on earnings but once a year and then often several months after their fiscal year has closed.

It is difficult to appraise correctly the value of any stock when the only statistical information available on its earnings and financial position is, as in many instances, a year old. The inevitable result is that rumor is substituted for fact and the public is inveigled into buying stocks which possibly, were the truth known, it should be selling.

ANN FORD THOMAS
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO 2 BELLAIRE CT.
PHONE 1447

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE
GREGORIUS, DARBOY

A total of 837 teachers and students of Appleton High school voted to participate in the School Activities Finance plan this week. The first weekly payment in the system will be next Tuesday, when dues for two weeks will be collected.

Through the school finance plan students pay \$5.25 for activities which aggregate \$12.75 in value.

Joining the system entitles the students to four home football games, six home basketball games,

admission to track, cross country,

and hockey, at least 10 lyceum numbers, subscription to the Talisman and Clarion, and admission to all home forensics contests.

A 100 per cent enrollment of

students in the system is necessary to attain the maximum benefits from the plan.

Pupils who join the 15 cent scheme must pay that amount each week,

and those who wish to have five cents a week credited to their Thrift account must pay 20 cents each week. Collections are made only on Tuesdays.

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The symbol of research and a mark of dependability—
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**A Radio
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More than twenty years devoted to research and development work for the Radio industry by General Electric engineers and scientists—Over twenty million dollars spent by General Electric—that radio might reach its present state of perfection.

And now—Out of the "House of Magic" comes the crowning achievement—a new type receiving set—radio as never before...

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In it, masters of radio have combined for the first time the unexcelled selectivity of the super-heterodyne circuit with the unequalled power of screen-grid tubes—a station at every hairline...astonishing distance...elimination of hum...full-range tone, natural as though you are in the studio! This set embodies every quality radio science can impart...a typical General Electric product.

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He puts the people's interest above politics.

Against Government by Factions

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WISCONSIN NEEDS

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Society And Club Activities

Women Plan First Meet Of Season

The first fall meeting of the Appleton Woman's club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, will be in the nature of a housewarming. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday morning. A second board meeting will be held at 7:30 Friday evening to discuss the policy of the club office, finances, and activities of the club.

The tentative date for the opening of the annual financial drive is Oct. 1.

At the general meeting chairmen of the committees now active will discuss their work with members of the club, so that the women will have an opportunity to select the type of work which appeals to them. Operating committees at present are citizenship, with Mrs. Mabel Shannon as chairman; garden, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, chairman; health, Mrs. L. J. Marshall; house, Mrs. Charles Green; hospitality, Mrs. E. F. Misike; Girl Scouts, Mrs. William Bawerend; finance, Mrs. W. F. McGowan. The hospitality committee will provide refreshments at the Thursday meeting.

RESERVE GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

All old officers of Equitable Reserve association were reelected at the annual meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. They are J. H. Fiedler, president; Mrs. J. Chandler, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Brainerd, advisor; R. F. McMillan, secretary; and M. J. Gehin, treasurer.

Public installation of officers will be held at the first meeting in October for members, their families, and friends. There will be special entertainment and a social hour. It is expected that one of the supreme officers will be present.

PARTIES

The T. N. T. club, composed of Neenah and Appleton girls, held its first fall meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Sherman and Miss Laura Eisenbach, Neenah, and Mrs. Raymond K. De Long and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck of Appleton. Two tables of bridge were in play following the dinner.

The monthly stag party was given Thursday night at North Shore Country club. Two hundred people were present.

Mrs. B. Sodoff and Mrs. M. Cohen Fond du Lac, entertained at a Rock luncheon and bridge recently at the Calumet Hotel, Fond du Lac, in honor of Miss Deena Zussman, Appleton, whose marriage to Lou Cohen, Fond du Lac, will take place this fall. Covers were laid for 30 guests.

Mrs. A. H. Taak entertained at a luncheon shower Thursday evening at her home, 219 W. Commercial st., in honor of Miss Irene Wissman, who will be married Sept. 20 to Harold Pfeifer. Eight guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Wissman, Mrs. Al Nitz, and Miss Marie Horn.

Mrs. J. Wink, Fond du Lac, was hostess at a luncheon last week at her home in honor of Miss Deena Zussman, Appleton, who will be married this fall. The party was in the nature of a kitchen shower. Eighteen guests were present.

Mrs. H. S. Smith 706 E. Forest ave., Neenah, entertained at a dinner Thursday night at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 16 guests. Bridge was played after the dinner.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

At the meeting of Berean Sunday School class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Luecke, 1214 W. Packard st., the members decided to give a free will offering instead of holding a bazaar this year. A chicken dinner will be served sometime in October. Mrs. Earl Schneider was assistant hostess for the social hour. Fifteen members, eight children and three visitors were present.

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will receive Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning at the church. Immediately after Mass the members will have breakfast and a meeting in the parish hall.

The Rev. George Schenck, Mackville, will be the principal speaker telling of his trip to Europe. He will stress in particular Jerusalem.

CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton alumnae to Zeta Tau Alpha held meeting Thursday evening with Miss Oiga Smith, Brookhaven. Plans were made for rushng and work was done on favors. The group will meet again sometime next week.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Lola Knut, S. Lawe. Mrs. Joseph Gulliford and Mrs. Cecil Carey won the bridge prizes. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Guimfoyle.

Miss Madelyn Abrecht, W. Packard st., was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thursday night at her home. Eight members were present and the evening was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at the home of Miss Alice Dittmer, W. Harriet st.

House Dress



Plan To Send Delegates To Missionary Meeting

Arrangements were made to attend the Women's Missionary convention of the Northeastern conference at Oshkosh next Wednesday at the meeting of the society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. The session will be held at Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh.

Official delegates to the convention are Mrs. G. Solle, Mrs. W. Elterl, Mrs. G. Krueger, and Mrs. F. Foer. Alternates include Mrs. A. Kranzusch, Mrs. E. McGregor, Mrs. F. Koch, and Mrs. L. Rehke. It is ex-

NORBERT FRANZ ELECTED HEAD OF CHURCH CLUB

Norbert Franz was elected president of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at the annual business meeting Thursday night at the church parsonage. Miss Evelyn Brandt was elected secretary and Wilmer Werner was chosen treasurer. The new committee chairmen are Miss Tillie Jahn, prayer; Gerold Franz, Lookout; Miss Eva Engel, missionary; and Charles Herzog, social.

Members on the church building fund supper committee are the Misses Tillie Jahn, Evelyn Brandt, and Ruth Meyer, and Roland Kipienien. The supper will be served sometime in October.

The regular Sunday evening prayer meeting will start at 6:30 next Sunday with Norbert Franz as leader. Gerold Franz, Merlin Pritt, and Miss Ruth Brandt were appointed to serve on the reception committee for college students Sunday evening. Nineteen members were present.

AID SOCIETY PLANS BAZAAR

Twenty-five members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church met Thursday afternoon at the church and discussed plans for the bazaar which will be held this fall.

Mrs. E. Perkins was named chairman of the event. She will choose her committee later.

A cake sale will be held the last Saturday in September, with Mrs. Fred Jentz in charge. A social hour followed the business session under the direction of a committee including Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. William Biehnau, Mrs. Herman Bartz, and Mrs. A. Bergman.

You'll like the cotton broadcloth prints, pastel plique, rayon novelties and men's shirting fabrics.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Spend 10c to save 10¢. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes, too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for a bazaar to be held the first week in November and for a food sale to be held about the middle of October were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at Moose temple. Cards were played after the business meeting, prizes at bridge being awarded to Mrs. J. Lehman and Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel, at schafkopf to Mrs. Max Ulrich and Mrs. K. Leith, and at dice to Mrs. A. Johnson. Thirty-five members were present.

Several members of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will go to Oshkosh Saturday evening to witness the conferring of the Legion of Honor on several young men of the state. This is one of the highest awards of the Order, and it is the first time that it has been conferred in the Fox river valley.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at the Masonic temple and the degree will be conferred at 8 o'clock.

Those who will attend from Appleton are Willard Tock, Melvin Wegner, Leonard Burhans, Harold and Alvin Woehler.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, met Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. It was decided to start a membership drive at the first meeting in November.

Twenty-six members were present. The social committee for the next meeting was appointed and consists of Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Sterhagen, Mrs. Jake Skall, Mrs. Ida Wienand, Mrs. Elmer Volkman, Mrs. Paul Sankowsky, Mrs. William Schultz, Trentlage, Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. Ray Agen, and Mrs. Elsie Hoffman.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday at Odd Fellow hall. Election of officers will be the business of the evening.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party and social at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpjack and dice will be played. Mrs. Alvin Boehm will be chairman of the committee in charge.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mr. John Postzel and Mrs. Emil Buss, at bridge by Mrs. Pat Vaughn, and at plumpjack by Mrs. Anna Schultz. Mrs. Louise Lang was in charge of arrangements. There will be another party next Thursday.

Group No. 9 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will resume its Wednesday afternoon card parties Sept. 17 at the parish hall. Play will begin at 7:30. Mrs. Frank Schneider is leader of the group.

GOLD STAR MOTHER SUCCUMBS IN FRANCE

Vernon, France — (AP) — Mrs. Grace W. Kinsbury of Smith Center, Arkansas, died here today. She is the second Gold Star mother to die in France in the course of pilgrimages to the graves of war dead.

Mrs. Kinsbury suffered an attack of uremic poisoning Monday. Her case was recognized immediately as grave by army medical officers and army doctors and she was out in the care of nurses. She rallied yesterday morning but not sufficiently to insure recovery.

Waukesha — (AP) — Peter Wild, head of the Waukesha fire department, has announced plans for the formation of a County Fire Chief's association.

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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

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"YES, Mrs. Gerard sent a picture," the hotel publicity agent told Corinne, in answer to her question. "Do you want to see it?"

"No, I just wondered." Corinne had decided that the less interest she displayed now in the group of pictures of hotel guests taken from youthful photographs, the better Julia's picture had arrived. Corinne's work was done.

The study topic at the meeting was Claudia, the woman who pleaded for Christ. Following the business session, lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. A. Kranzusch, Miss M. Kranzusch, Mrs. G. Kranzusch, Mrs. R. Krabbe, Mrs. George Krueger, and Mrs. E. Kuntzman. Forty-five members were present.

Nevertheless, she glanced eagerly at her copy of the hotel paper the next morning. Then she sighed blissfully. Julia Gerard's hair was braided into tight pigtail and bound with very narrow ribbons. Her dress had a high neck. She was plainly of a different age than the girls whose faces smiled beneath careless bows and whose slender throats were revealed above the low necks of their sports dresses. No names were used on the pictures. Corinne knew, everyone would ask questions until the identities were learned.

"When a woman wants to pretend she is young nothing hurts her so much as having another woman tell the world that she isn't! This ought to cure Julia and ought to make her throw such a temper that Jack will walk out of the picture," Corinne said. "After all, I did it for Sue." She finished, as a means of consoling herself for her actions.

When Corinne walked into the lobby a little later a crowd had gathered around the front entrance. She saw Jack and Julia Gerard coming. A woman called to them. Julia glanced at a paper which someone handed her. Then her eyes grew large and black and ominous. She let out a slow breath and glanced around the lobby. She saw Corinne.

It seemed to Corinne that Julia Gerard reached her in one step.

"Where did you get my picture?" the woman asked and every word was steely cold.

"Your picture? Which one is it?" Corinne asked. "I've been trying to puzzle out the group."

"You know which one it is. You put it there. You..."

"I never saw your picture before," Corinne answered still lightly. "I suggested the idea because I thought it would add pep to the daily news sheet which the hotel gives us. I didn't see the pictures, though."

Jack had picked up a copy of the bulletin and strolled over.

"Which one are you, Julia?" he asked. "The one in braids? Well, what of it? I don't see anything to make you so angry. You're rather serious, but that's all. Why do you wear such a high neck, though?"

"That's the way people used to dress," Corinne answered for Julia. "My mother has a whole collection of frocks like that."

"Mrs. Gerard, are you that funny looking girl with the queer neck? How perfectly scrapping!" a girl's voice interrupted. "You're not old enough to be a mother."

Corinne turned to the girl.

"She's a good girl," she said.

"She's a good girl," the girl repeated.

"She's a good girl," Corinne repeated.

"She's a good girl," the girl repeated.

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By Angelo Patri

HINDSIGHT

We all know the child who understands after the event. When he comes to grief he can tell you exactly how it happened. He explains the situation so clearly, sets forth his failure so frankly, that we wonder how such an intelligent child could make so silly a mistake. His hindsight is so much better than his foresight.

If the child is mentally healthy, it is a matter of experience. If it is permitted to benefit by its mistakes, allowed to take the consequences of his poor judgment, his impulsive actions, his heedlessness, -he will very soon begin to consider beforehand rather than afterward.

Tilly takes her dancing slippers, he only pair she has, to the shoemaker just two hours before she needs them for the party. The cobbler says, "Yes, yes, they will be ready," puts them on a shelf and sets them there. Poor Tilly. But he knew long before the party night that her slippers needed straightening. Why did she not attend to her job in time? If you do not lend her a pair of slippers, if she has to find a solution for her problem herself, she will be likely to take hought ahead of time for her next party night.

Sam saves up money to go to the circus in town. When he gets there he spends all the money he has for getting that he has to have ten cents carfare. He goes to the store or the day and forgets his bathing suit. His sister invites a girl to come to lunch and does not remember that it is mother's day off and that there will be a lunch waiting or her on the pantry shelf, for one. Few such experiences teach foresight as nothing else can do — provided nobody comes to the rescue.

Doing the daily chores helps this weakness a lot if the family is wise about it. Instead of reminding and admonishing, and then doing the job herself, let the child make good even though it costs him a coveted privilege.

School work suffers a great deal because of this lack of foresight. I'll write my notes at the end of the week," usually means that the notes are lost, that the notebook is never up to date, and at the end of the term the child is frantically begging somebody to lend him his notes so he can copy them. A most wasteful, useless practice.

Homework that is assigned for a definite date is put off until the teacher issues a decree of banishment until it is forthcoming. Lessons are lost, time is wasted, all because the child had not foreseen.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS
TO RESERVE CORPS

POST-CRESCENT WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington — A number of Wisconsin men in cities near Appleton have accepted appointments in the reserve corps, the War Department announces. They are: Ernest Carl Hilde of Oconto, as a first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves; Fred John Miller of Neenah, as first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves; James Henry Murphy of Clintonville, Waupaca Co.; Captain in the Medical Reserves; Arthur Henry Peterson of Oconto, as second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves. All of these men are federally recognized in the same grades and ranches in the National Guard.

'ALLEY MINISTER'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Fox River Valley Ministerial association will resume its fall work with a luncheon meeting at 12:15 today at the Y. M. C. A. Officers will be elected and the year's program discussed. Dr. J. R. Denyes, pastor of the leaders' training school, will outline the school's program for the winter. He will also speak at the first fall meeting of the Church School Superintendents' club at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. Officers will be elected.

FACE A SIGHT
SKIN NOW CLEAR

Praises Resinol

My face was a sight from an eruption which appeared mostly on my nose and chin in the form of red boils. I doctor'd it and used various things people suggested, but nothing seemed to do any good. Finally I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and by regular use I cleared my face. I have told many people about them, and would like to be able to convince everyone that Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful! (Signed) N.M. Makin, Norfolk, Va.

We continue to hear success stories from those who have been troubled by skin disorders. Write to our office, Dept. 33, Baltimore, Maryland.

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BADGER MAN NAMED
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Duties of University Grad
Will Be to Increase De-
mand for State Crop

(POST-CRESCENT WASHINGTON
BUREAU)

enough to see what would happen if he did not attend to his work at the right time.

All children have to be trained to look ahead and consider the result of their actions. "What then?" must be dinned into their ears from day to day. "I'm going to do this and that," must always be checked up with, "And what then?" Hindsight is too expensive. Train for foresight and remember it is a long slow process toward an adult ideal.

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and consumption with special reference to their effect on the demand for American tobacco. He will have headquarters in Berlin but will make contacts with agricultural, commercial and governmental agencies throughout Europe.

Mr. Hutson took the Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin after graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree from the Kentucky College of Agriculture. He also has a Ph.D. in economics from Columbia University.

He has been with the Department of Agriculture for six years handling important investigations of production and marketing methods in the tobacco industry and studying farm equipment problems in tobacco-producing states. His interest in tobacco began early for he grew up on a tobacco farm near Murray, Kentucky.

Dance at Binghampton, Saturday Nite. Fish Fry on Tuesday Nite.

MONKEY GETS LOOSE
AND KEEPS POLICE
DEPARTMENT BUSY

Police officers Wednesday afternoon were almost of the opinion that a zoo full of monkeys had escaped in the Third ward and were hopping around on front porches when a monkey belonging to one of the Wagner families at 337 W. Eighth-st got loose and started an exploration trip about the city. The monk was reported first at one house and then at another, until he finally ended up by being captured by boys on N. Mason-st. The boys penned the animal up and its owner called for it Thursday morning.

A total of 9,813 adults are learning the "three R's" in Alabama opportunity schools this summer.

233,500 TRUCKS AND
CARS ON STATE FARMS

Madison—(AP)—There are 233,500 passenger cars and motor trucks on Wisconsin farms placing the state sixth in the nation in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles, according to a bulletin by the American Research Foundation.

Texas holds first place with 399,600 vehicles while Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New York follow in the order named. There are 4,910,300 passenger cars

and 767,200 trucks in use on farms for the United States as a whole. The foundation announced that there were 846,162 tractors on American farms.

BACK FROM CHINA
The Rev. W. W. Sloan, director of religious education at Congregational church has returned from a two-months trip to China, Japan, Korea and Manchuria. Rev. Sloan made his trip with the Upton Close Cultural expedition.

Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont.

OFFER HIGH SCHOOL
SUBJECTS BY MAIL

Madison—(AP)—Adults who failed to complete their high school education may overcome the deficiency through correspondence study courses, the University of Wisconsin extension division announced today.

The studies offered by the division are for use as a basis for a literary, engineering or general education beyond the high school.

ONE will always stand out!



BETTER taste

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
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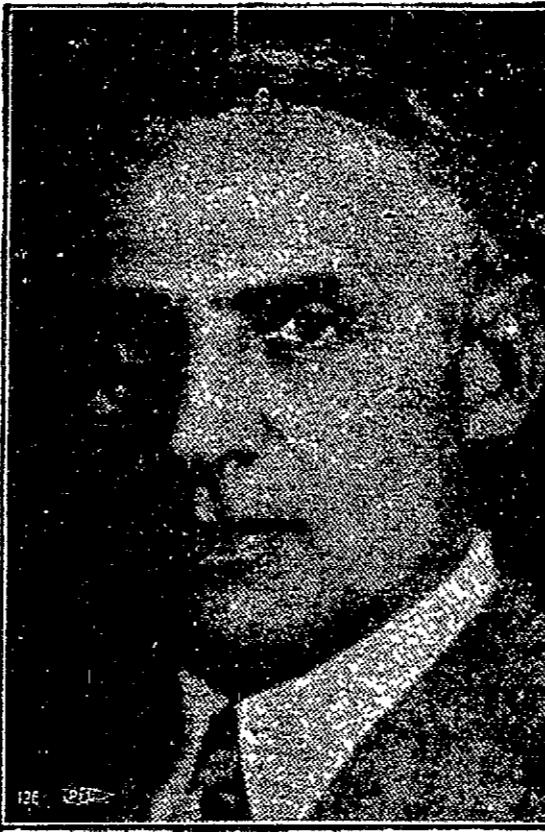
PAID ADVERTISEMENT:

Authorized by State Republican Committee — Thomas E. Coleman, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis., for which \$35.00 will be paid to Appleton Post-Crescent

YOUR VOTE

Will Help Pile Up a Record-Breaking Plurality for Governor Kohler

*Vote Tuesday
SEPT. 16th*



ACTIONS speak louder than words

Back of Governor Kohler's candidacy is a record of real achievement, not mere promises. This record of some of the things Governor Kohler has done is the best guarantee of what you can expect from him during the next two years.

1—Improved labor conditions by knocking out "Yellow Dog" contracts (prohibiting employers from forcing workers to agree not to join union).

2—Secured fair distribution of Old-Age Pensions.

3—Assured 8-hour day on public works through new authority given the Industrial Commission.

4—Authorized labor unions to arrange for group insurance for their members.

5—Compelled maintenance of full crews on detached locomotives running on main lines.

6—Has increased allowances made by State to farmers whose cows have been destroyed due to tuberculosis, from \$20 to \$35 and for registered animals from \$45 to \$70.

7—Assured dairymen continued fight against spread of tuberculosis among cattle by triennial tuberculin tests in areas already tested.

8—Created full-time Highway Commission in interests of better roads and road-building economy.

9—Consolidated all State agricultural departments into Department of Agriculture and Markets... in interests of Wisconsin farmers.

10—Secured State expense control thru full-time budget department.

11—Centralized State's nine trust funds into one... in interests of safety and economy.

12—Centralized all State purchases in single bureau for greater purchasing economy.

13—Promoted child welfare through the adoption of a Children's Code affording protection to unfortunate children... one of the most constructive pieces of social legislation ever passed in America.

14—Protected State against confusion and legal expense of unconstitutional and contradictory laws by vetoing "fool" bills.

Wisconsin is firm for Kohler. Wisconsin is loyal in its faith in good government, efficient government. Wisconsin refuses to be misled by radical bickerings and false charges.

And Wisconsin is going to the polls Tuesday to register a record-breaking plurality for Kohler.

The best guarantee you can give Governor Kohler is your vote for his entire ticket — a vote for a cabinet that will work with the Governor, not against him.

Your vote at the polls Tuesday — the vote of your neighbor next door and of your friend around the corner — will count far more than today's intention to vote. Now is your chance to help the cause of good government. Now is your chance to shatter a campaign of false accusations, and innuendo waged by professional office-seekers against Wisconsin's great Governor. Take advantage of it. Make your vote count. Vote for Kohler.

A vote for the entire ticket is the best support you can give the Governor.

WALTER J. KOHLER for Governor

HARRY DAHL WILLIAM L. PIEPLOW
for Lieutenant Governor for Sec'y of State

MICHAEL G. EBERLEIN EDWARD J. SAMP
for Atty General for Treasurer

Keep Kohler Governor

Satterstrom Chevrolet Company

IS NOW CONDUCTING AN

ECONOMY CONTEST

\$50 in Cash Prizes given away FREE

Contest ends Sept. 22nd

Satterstrom Chevrolet offers the following PRIZES:

First Prize \$25

Second Prize \$15

Third Prize \$10

available at the address shown below. It is equipped with a simple device, consisting of an ordinary Mason glass jar, visibly mounted outside the hood, with a pipe line running to the carburetor. When the car goes out for a test, a pint of ordinary gasoline is poured in this jar. Each contestant, starting at the door of the showroom, must drive the car until it reaches a standstill from lack of fuel. And those who drive the car farthest win the prizes!

Come in now! Drive a short distance in a Chevrolet Six — The best gasoline mileage wins

This contest is open to the Appleton public; and any man or woman is eligible to compete. All you need to do is register at our salesroom either in person or by telephone. You can make the test at any time to suit your convenience. And remember — it requires

only a short time to make the test — for you only drive until the pint of gasoline is exhausted. Register now — and make sure of an early demonstration! Anyone of driving age is eligible to enter the contest.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave.

Telephone 869

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Beginners and Advanced Students Accepted

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Neenah And Menasha News

RIVER POLLUTION AT HEIGHT, FISH ARE ENDANGERED

Speaker Says Condition Will Be Serious if There Is No Relief in 10 Days

Neenah—Unless a radical change takes place in water conditions within the next 10 days, the same conditions are expected to exist as in 1925 when thousands of fish were killed up and down the river, according to Henry Rothschild, chemist for the Kimberly-Clark company who spoke at a meeting of the Twin City Sportsman club at Danish Brotherhood hall Thursday night. More than 100 members attended.

Mr. Rothschild claimed more than 1,000 tons of decayed weed matter passes down the river daily causing trouble for the fish, especially carp, suckers and others than game fish. It will be noticed that the dead fish become more numerous as one proceeds down the river, because after the water leaves the lake on its course toward Green Bay it gathers more and more of the decaying matter which eats up the oxygen and causes the fish to die, he said.

The present poisoned condition of the water, the speaker claimed, is the worst in several years and there should be some way to freshen the water occasionally and wash this green matter, which is composed of millions of particles resembling paint, down the river and out into the larger bodies of water where there is more oxygen. Mr. Rothschild answered questions put to him by members of the club as did Game Wardens Durfham and Jeske, who were guests at the meeting.

It was reported that the pheasant reserve had been posted with white posts 500 feet apart. The reserve located in Winchester, to be closed for a five-year period to allow the birds and any other wild game to propagate. An effort is being made by the club to secure a piece of land adjacent to the reserve, a mile and a half square, for the purpose of preserving prairie chickens.

The club is in sympathy with the one day rest during the duck hunting season provided the state does not take Sunday away, as the present day Wednesday, in the middle of the week, gives the birds a chance to alight after being driven away.

A proposed law to keep a man at the several government locks during the season when the fish are going up river to spawn, to open and shut the lock gates every hour during the day and night to allow the fish to pass through, was read but no action taken.

Following the meeting a committee of women served a lunch after which schafkopf was played in which prizes were won by Gus Blohm, Carl Haufe and Jack By Jon.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Danish Brotherhood will meet Saturday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated into the society following the business session.

Winchester Lutheran church women served more than 800 people Thursday evening at its annual chicken dinner at the church dining room.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will conduct a card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at St. Patrick school hall.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Skinner entertained at the Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Maple-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Casperon and Mrs. W. A. Webster.

The Eagle auxiliary will give its next card party Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall. Mrs. August Wruck is chairman of the entertainment committee for September.

Twin City Odd Fellows will give a supper Saturday evening for members and their ladies at its hall at Menasha. Following the supper the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Mrs. Henry Blohm was elected president of the Helping Hand club of the Neenah Eagle auxiliary, at a meeting held Thursday evening following the regular auxiliary meeting at aerie hall. Others elected were: Mrs. Albert Cummings, vice president; Mrs. Ray Bart, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Hale Paulson, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Jacob Rantz, board of trustees.

7 DARTBALL TEAMS FORMED AT MENASHA

Neenah—Seven teams, with prospects of five more, signed up to play dartball this season at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Eagle club rooms. The Eagles were represented at the meeting by Henry Blohm; Knights of Pythias by Cleo Cannon; Lewis Meats by H. Lewis; Commercial Lins by William F. Schmidt; Hardwood Products company by Ralph Mitchell; Neenah fire department by Willard Tipton; and post office by George Pasmans. Another meeting will be held at 7:30 next Thursday evening at the city hall at which the league will be completed and schedules arranged. Lucius Gibson was elected president of the league and H. Lewis, secretary. It was decided to use the same design of board as used last season.

SUMMON FIREMEN WHEN CAR BURNS

Neenah—Officials of the Menasha Public Library will meet with the library book committee Friday evening. Authorization of the purchase of a large shipment of juvenile books will be made and fall buying projects discussed.

BIBLE COURSE WRITER TO TALK AT NEENAH

Neenah—Dr. D. W. Huburt of Wauwatosa, will talk at the Sunday morning services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church on "The Greatest Thing in the World." He will also speak at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on "The Greatest Activity of the Greatest Character in the Greatest Book in the World." Dr. Huburt was for 26 years secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention. For the past few years he has been giving his time to the Universal School of Biblical Education. He has written several courses of Bible study, some of which are used by leaders of various denominations in nearly every state in the union.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM STRUTZ

Neenah—Mrs. William Strutz, 58, a resident of Neenah for the past 20 years, died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at her home on Third-st. Mrs. Strutz was born in town of Clayton where she resided until the time of her marriage when she removed to the town of Neenah where she lived until coming to Neenah. Surviving are the widow, three brothers, Frank, William and Fred Foth and two sisters, Mrs. William Hoenevay and Miss Martha Foth, all of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Fischbeck. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS PETERSON

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Peterson, 79, who died Thursday at her home in Allenville following a year's illness, will be conducted at 9:30 Sunday morning at the home and at 10:30 from the Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Madland Mrs. Peterson was born on a sailing schooner bound from Denmark to the United States. Her mother died at the time of her birth and she came with her father to Winchester where she resided until 15 years ago when she removed to Allenville. Surviving are the widow and seven children, Henry Peterson of Winona, Minn.; John Peterson of Winona, Mrs. E. A. Darling of Oshkosh; Mrs. Sidney Bennett of Allenville; Mrs. H. Bailett of Larson; Mrs. Louis Marks of Allenville, and Harvey Peterson of Winchester. There are also 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MISS ANTOINETTE KRUEGER

Neenah—Funeral services for Miss Antoinette Krueger, 48, daughter of Henry E. Krueger, who died Thursday noon at Theda Clark Hospital following a short illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on E. Wisconsin ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. The body will be taken Monday morning to Milwaukee for cremation.

Miss Krueger was born at Neenah where she spent her entire life. She was a member of the Eastern Star, of which society she had served as matron. She was also a member of the Y. T. and F. club. Surviving are father with whom she made her home, and three brothers: William H. Krueger of Neenah; James Krueger of St. Paul, and Carl Krueger of Oshkosh.

F. F. W. SCHULTZ

Neenah—Frank Frederick W. H. Schultz, 78, a resident of this vicinity for the past 40 years, died at 11 o'clock Thursday night at his home on Oak-st. following a prolonged illness. He was born Aug. 18, 1852, at Radack, Germany, and came to town of Neenah in 1890. He was married in 1881 at Calendonia, to Miss Amelia Bellin, who with four children survive. They are Mrs. Martha Bodway of Sheboygan; Ben Schultz of town of Neenah; Mrs. Anna Neuman of Clayton and Mrs. Miller of Oshkosh. There are also three brothers surviving, Herman, Schultz and William Schultz of Oshkosh and Henry Schultz of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 12:45 at the home Sunday afternoon and at 1 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlik. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

WILLIAMS CHAIRMAN
OF KIWANIS GROUP

Neenah—Norton J. Williams, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Kiwanis governor, has received an appointment as chairman of the 1930-31 committee on business standards for the Kiwanis International. The appointment was made by Raymond M. Crossman of Omaha, Neb., president of Kiwanis International. Other members of the committee are William H. Ziegler, Minneapolis; C. A. Ives, Baton Rouge, La.; George Farmer, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles W. Dunlap, New Haven, Conn.

WAYLAND ACADEMY DEAN
TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Neenah—Dean A. Ross of Wayland academy at Beaver Dam was the speaker Thursday at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary Club. Mr. Ross spoke on "Advertising." The club had as its guests Urban Gibson, Billy Burnsides, Fred Jones and Douglas Spoor. Four Neenah young men who are students at the academy.

STUDENT POLICE ARE
APPOINTED AT MENASHA

Neenah—Institution of the student police system for the protection of students of the Nicolet school in the Third ward was made Friday under the supervision of school authorities and Menasha police. The students appointed for the work will be equipped with stop signs and will protect the youngsters against traffic as they cross the street to and from the school. Menasha police officers will aid enforcement of the

UNEMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. PEABODY

Appleton Minister Advocates
Adoption of Unemployment Insurance Plan

Menasha—Adoption of an unemployment insurance plan similar to that in effect in England was advocated by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church at Appleton, as a means of relieving the situation in the United States. Dr. Peabody discussed the unemployment situation in an address before the Menasha Rotary club at its weekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

He urged the Rotarians and all other business men in the United States to seriously consider the unemployment question which now confronts the country. He drew on his experiences as encountered in a visit to Great Britain two years ago to determine the plan of unemployment insurance used in that country.

Despite the fact that unemployment conditions are deplored by employers and employees alike, over which neither has any control, the problem is one which must be faced, he said, and he referred to it as the religious and civic duty of every American citizen to give serious thought to a means of remedy.

BLAMES MACHINERY

The economic question has been brought about largely through machinery taking the place of men, he said. One instance was cited where a single machine now employed in metropolitan newspaper offices under direction of one man is being made to do the work of 500 men.

"Watts started the industrial revolution with the discovery of steam as power, and the teletypewriter promises to prove the second industrial revolution," he said. "With this new elaboration in machinery extends also as far as the farm and the movement is under full swing and growing. Because any worker now has at his elbow machinery equal to thirty-five slaves, hundreds of men and women have been thrown out of employment. Production has increased to such an extent that it is said we can now produce enough goods in eight months for twelve months consumption."

"Through this development the first evidence of distress comes to the merchant and manufacturer. This surplus in the necessities of life may prove a menace to the American form of government. The fact that 3,700,000 men were out of employment last April is a mighty serious matter. Skill is being transferred from men to machinery with the result that skilled labor suffers most. Trained men, family men and old men are being laid off. The problem must be studied if we are to offset its value to the bolshevistic movement; some better solution of the menace must be discovered.

SPLENDID WORK

"We need fact finding, and not guessing in getting at the real figures in unemployment. In England, the figures are published in the newspapers each week while in the United States, we are only now learning officially what the employment figures were when the last government census was taken. We are to wait ten more years until the government census gives us those figures again? Guessing is not the American way of doing things. Our last census figures showed 2,500,000 men out of work. This is equivalent to 5 per cent of all the men workers of the United States.

"If the unemployment situation is not improved in the coming winter, it will mean that the rest of us must carry the burden. We surely cannot allow American men, women and children to go hungry and cold. We must get control of the causes, but, in the meantime, must hit upon some means of relief. Work is that direction is a divine law of life, just as labor is a basic law of life, laid down to us by the greatest of all workers, our lord.

Unemployment means that the moral life of the country is on the downgrade. We must wake up to the facts."

The 1931 district conference of Rotary International may be held at Menasha and Neenah. Proposal to entertain the conference is now under consideration by the clubs of Menasha and Neenah and a definite decision is expected to be forthcoming within the next week or ten days.

The alleged offense was committed in 1929, when Malauf sold a house to Miller. After Miller had purchased the property, he found the Dunham Lumber company made claim for \$461.65 for material used in the construction of the house. Mr. Miller paid \$360 in settlement of this dispute, it was stated, and Malauf will now pay Miller the \$360 he expended.

MALAUFT PAROLED TO
CHIEF FOR 2 YEARS

Menasha—William Malauf of Neenah, appeared Thursday in circuit court at Oshkosh where he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty to a charge of defrauding Lyman J. Miller of Menasha out of \$461.65.

Malauf was to have been tried at the present term. On recommendation of District Attorney Frank Keele, Judge Beglinger, suspended sentence for a period of two years and placed the defendant on probation to Chief of Police Charles Watts. The court was informed Malauf had agreed to make restitution to Miller, paying \$100 now and the balance in monthly installments.

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The alleged

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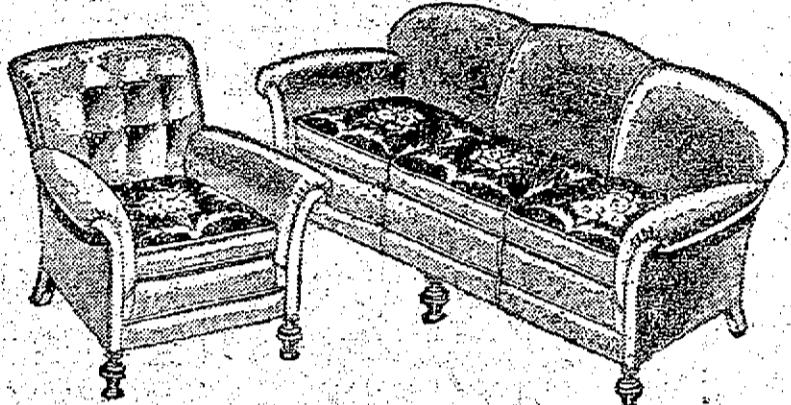
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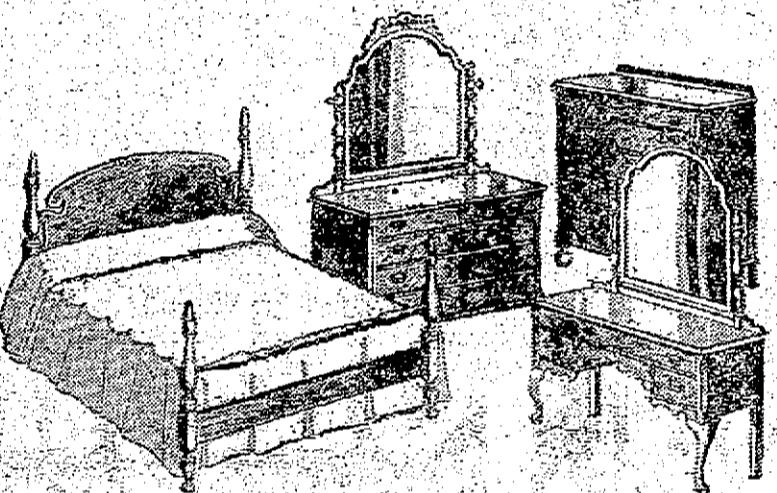
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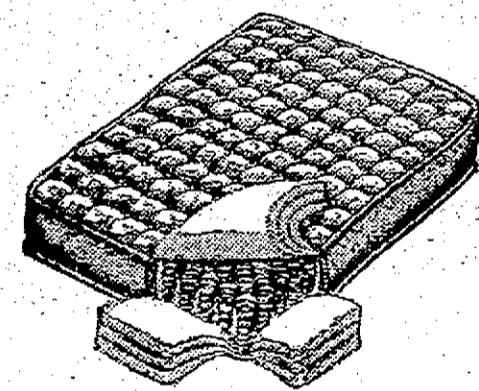
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GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

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THE WORLD'S Greatest Furniture Sale brings you a new low price on this Coil Spring Day Bed. Cre. \$14.95 tonne covered pad. Special.....



Save Here!

ALL METAL BED in ungrained walnut finish; marquetry decora. \$7.95 price.....

Save Here! N. H. W. Special
CREATED specially for the World's Greatest Furniture Sale! Setting a new low price for a boudoir chair with ruffled flounce! Dainty chintz cre. \$6.98 tonne in green or orchid. Only.....

Bed Set! N. H. W. Bargain!
LIGHT, fluffy, 72x84 comforter; soft cotton filling; figured sateen cover in choice of colors. Warm, downy 66x80 blanket in green, rose, or chick and blue plaids. N. H. W. price on each....



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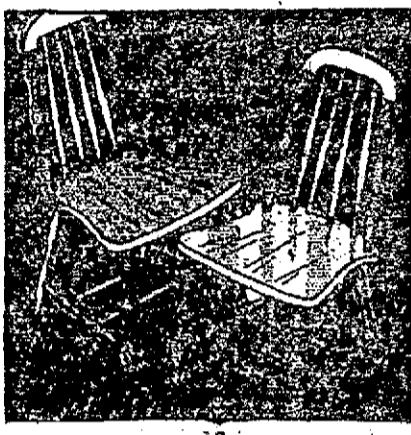
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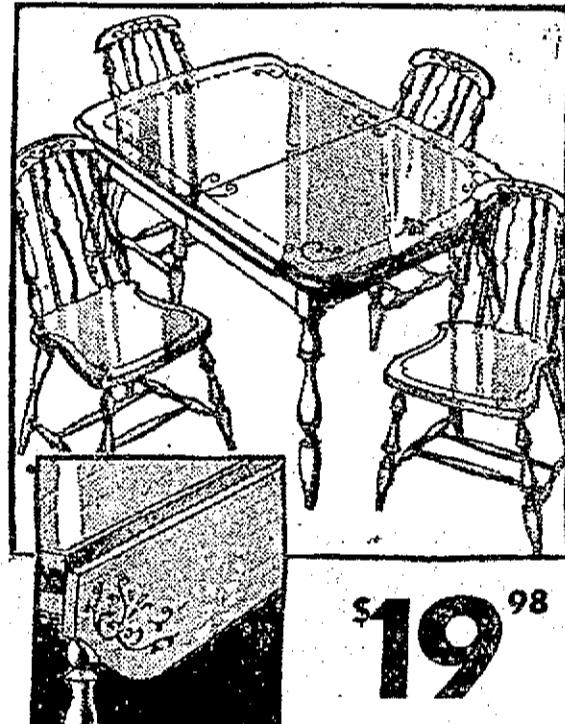
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Seldom a Windsor-type kitchen Chair for less than \$1.50. Now you get 2 for the price of one. **TOMORROW ONLY.** Paint them to match your kitchen. Both for only

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\$19.98

In Choice of Styles and Colors.

N. H. W. OFFERS A REMARKABLE bargain in two smart suites of solid oak. One is finished in cool green with gay orange trim, and has an Extension Table. The other is in Normandy Mist (soft shade of grey) and has a drop-leaf table. Both have four comfortable, panel-back Chairs. Choose either at the special N. H. W. price! Each is a marvelous value at only \$19.98!

N.H.W. Special "Heritage" 5-Tube Mantel Radio

3 Screen Grid Tubes

All the newest features! 3 Screen Grid Tubes; Tone Control, Utah Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial. All electric—plug into any light socket. Easy to carry. \$41.50 N. H. W. price (Less tubes)....



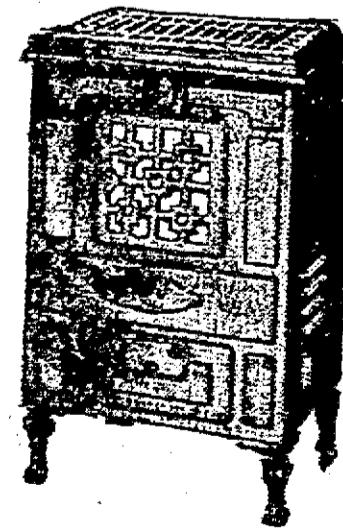
Pay Only \$4 Down!

"LET HARTMAN'S FEATHER YOUR NEST"

**Red-Hot Heater!
Red-Hot Price!**

All Porcelain! Self Feeder!

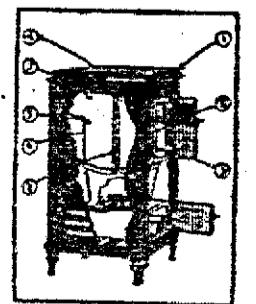
EXCLUSIVELY at Hartman's during National Hartman Weeks, this smart console Heater! Cast-iron construction, including self-feeder, duplex grates. Holds fire 20 to 36 hours. Heats 3 to 4 rooms. \$34.50 Buy now while you can get this special value!



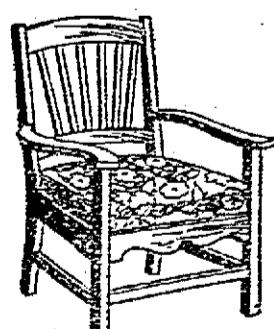
Pay Only \$1 Down!

Note these superior features

1. Grained walnut all-porcelain exterior.
2. Cast-iron combustion chamber.
3. Burns any fuel economically.
4. Big register—gives unobstructed flow of warm air.
5. Smoke apron—prevents smoke and soot from entering room.
6. Water pan—assures healthful moisture.
7. Cast-Iron Pipe Collar—with damper control.
8. Holds fire over night.



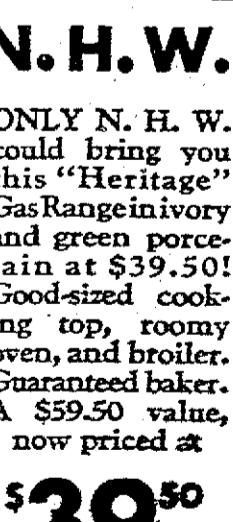
Save \$20 in N. H. W.



Bargain!
MAHOGANY finished Pull-Up Chair; smartly paneled back; tapestry upholstered seat! Special \$6.95 N. H. W. price.....



Only \$1 Down! Small Carrying Charge



\$39.50

Only \$1 Down! Small Carrying Charge



\$4.95

Only \$1 Down! Small Carrying Charge

Department Stores of Home Furnishings

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution... Everything for the Home

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

Brooklyn And St. Louis Within Half Game Of Top

DAZZY VANCE IS STINGY, CUBS GET BUT 5 SAFE HITS

Cards Rally in Last Inning to Defeat New York Giants, 5 and 4

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS and Brooklyn again were triumphant yesterday in the National league race and placed themselves only a half game behind the leading Cubs. The Robins made a clean sweep of their three game series with Chicago, as Dazzy Vance turned in a third successive hit performance to give Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory. The Cards, with Chick Hafey's first-inning home run as the deciding factor, again defeated the Giants 5 to 4.

As the Cubs moved today to the safer regions of Philadelphia and the Giants and Cards remained in New York for a final clash, the race shaped up this way.

W. L. Pct. Games To

B'N Day

Chicago ... 80 59 .576

St. Louis ... 79 58 .572

Brooklyn ... 80 60 .571

New York ... 77 62 .564

Vance fanned 12 Cubs. Hack Wilson's forty-eight home run of the season, a clout over the right field wall in the seventh inning gave the Cubs their first run of the series. In the first inning Glenn Wright smashed the ball into the left field bleachers after Herman had walked to give the Robins a head start that Chicago never overcame. Guy Bush, who allowed Brooklyn only eight hits in seven innings, was the victim.

HAFEEY GETS HOMER
After Adams had singled and Frisch had walked in the opening inning, Hafey of the Cards made a home run. The Giants overcame the lead in the fifth inning and made another comeback in the seventh, but they failed in their third attempt after the Cards had scored their fifth run, leaving the bases filled when the game ended. Walker pitched for the Cards.

Pittsburgh's Pirates placed themselves 1/2 games behind first place by winning a tight game from the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, although they were outhit, 11-8, while the humble Phillips made it a clean sweep against Cincinnati by slugging out a final 15 to 7 victory.

The Philadelphia Athletics, leaders of the American league, had a day of idleness and a half game was presented to them by their rivals from Washington and New York. The second place Senators dropped a second straight encounter to the St. Louis Browns the score being 7 to 4.

New York's Yankees all but dropped out of the race as the Cleveland Indians turned on them after two hearings and hammered out a 9 to 5 victory behind the steady pitching of Clint Brown. The best the Yankees can do now is to tie Philadelphia if they win all their 15 games and the A's lose all 13 contests.

Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago hurler, went 12 innings in the remaining game to win his twenty-first victory of the season, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ... 020 001 110-5 8 1

Boston ... 010 001 000-2 11 2

Brame and Boo! Sherdell and Spohrer.

St. Louis ... 300 000 110-5 8 1

New York ... 009 120 100-4 10 2

Hallahan and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell.

Chicago ... 006 000 100-1 5 0

Brooklyn ... 200 000 000-2 8 1

Bush and Hartnett; Vance and Lopez.

Cincinnati ... 030 000 220-7 14 4

Philadelphia ... 005 522 01x-15 18 1

Lucas and Gooch; Benge and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 020 001 101-5 11 1

Cleveland ... 410 121 00x-9 14 3

Ruffing and Dickey; Brown and Myatt.

Boston ... 101 000 010 000-3 13 2

Chicago ... 100 020 000 001-4 8 3

Lisbee and Connolly; Lyons and Crouse.

Washington ... 021 001 000-4 10 1

St. Louis ... 120 004 00x-7 11 2

Brown and Spencer; Stewart and Ferrell.

SARAZEN, KIRKWOOD BATTLE FOR PRO TITLE

Flushing, N. Y.—(P) Stocky Gene Sarazen, homebred, and three foreign born stars were left in the semi-final round of the Professional Golfers' association championship today.

Sarazen's rival today was Joe Kirkwood, native of Australia, while in other semi-final round match Tommy Armour, Scottish pro from Detroit, battled Charles Lacey of Clementon, N. J., a native of England.

Sarazen was the only one of the four survivors who ever has won the P. G. A. title. He won it twice.

GOSSON, ATLANTA IN GREAT LAKES FINALS

Chicago—(P)—The struggle for the International Great Lakes Yachting championship today was between Gossom, Detroit and Lake Erie entrants, and Atlanta, of Chicago and Lake Michigan.

Gossom, the defending titleholder, yesterday squared up the battle by winning the second race of the series of three with Atlanta, which won Wednesday's leg, second.

COCHRAN LEADS HALL BY MERE TWO POINTS

Chicago—(P)—With two blocks of a 200-point three cushion match still to be played, Welker Cochran today led Allen Hall of Chicago, by two points today, 200 to 188.

Hall won yesterday afternoon's block, 50 to 45 in 62 innings, and the Hollywood, Calif., star came back in the night block to win by 52 to 48 in 52 innings.

Doc Spears Will Have Team Of Big Fellows

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—In the matter of college football material West Point gives as well as receives. As witness whereof let the fact be recorded that of the giant players who will shortly be surging to various Pacific coast campuses, the most gigantic is Joe Jansa, who for a year or two stalked abroad upon the West Point plain like a mobile obelisk.

Jansa, who weighs 245 pounds when he is trained down to a racing edge, transferred to the University of Oregon from the Army last year and this season will set out to win a tackle birth. While the big boy looks like a monolith among the Huskies, he does little more at

POCAN BEST LIKED MEMBER OF BELLES

Wins Watch in Popularity Contest; May Hurl Against Macks

Kimberly—Clarence Pocan, formerly hurler for the Papermakers here, and who has been pitching the Racine Belles of the State League, won a popularity contest sponsored by a Racine newspaper last week. Pocan received a \$100 watch.

Dobbins, the Racine catcher was leading until a few days ago when Pocan's friends started a POCAN

rush that ended with "Squaw" getting 6,367 votes as compared with 5,663 for the catcher.

Pocan is expected to draw the pitching assignment for the Belles when Connie Mack brings his Athletics to town in a benefit game for St. Bonaventure academy.

LEVINSKY BEATS LOMSKI IN FIFTH

Chicago Fish Peddler Star of Benefit Bout; Petrolle Wins

Chicago—(P)—Up from Chicago's fish comes an ex-fish peddler named King Levinsky, who bears definite signs of getting somewhere as a light heavyweight fighter.

The King, idol of the west side, abandoned his fish cart for the ring a year ago. Last night, he made a deep bow in big league competition by knocking out Leo Lomski, the sometime assassin from Aberdeen, Wash. The knockout came in the fifth round of the first 10-round on the Stadium's benefit card for Little Patricia Harmon, daughter of the late Paddy Harmon, Stadium builder, who was penniless at the time of his tragic death two months ago.

The Aberdeen Pole, who never before had been knocked out and who until recently was ranked among the most prominent light heavy weight challengers, took a terrific beating before going down for the full count in the fifth. He was knocked down six times in the first round, hit the floor three times in the second and was knocked sprawling three times in the fifth, the last time landing flat on his back.

The bout was listed as the semi-final to a 10-round between Billy Petrolle, the comeback "Fargo Express," and Tony Canzoneri, challenger for the lightweight title, but it completely stole the show.

Petrolle, who came out of retirement after a nine-month layoff, scrambled up the lightweight situation by gaining a referee's decision over Canzoneri after ten mauling rounds.

A gate of approximately \$46,000 left a profit of \$10,000 for Patricia, the stadium builder's four-year-old daughter.

STELLA WALSH HELPS POLISH TRACK STARS

Warsaw, Poland—(P)—Stella Walsh, who appeared in the Prague women's athletic contests under Polish colors and under the Polish form of her name—Stanisawa Walasiewicz—today defended her country's athletic laurels in a contest with a Japanese group, including the star Hitomi who came here from Prague.

The Polish girls obtained 55 points and the Japanese 38. Stella won in the 150 and 200 meter distances. Anna Konopacka Matuszewska, wife of the present minister of finance, won the discus throwing contest. Miss Hitomi was first in the jumps. Thousands attended.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Held Cubs to five hits, struck out 13, and won 2-1.

Chick Hafey, Cards—His homer with two on aided in 5-4 defeat of Giants.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Went route against Red Sox to win 12 inning decision, 4-3.

Johnny Hodapp, Indians—Led attack on Yankees with double and two singles.

Don Hurst, Phillies—Drove in five runs with pair of home runs against Reds.

MILWAUKEE'S FIRST FIGHT CARD DRAWS 350

Milwaukee—(P)—Before a crowd of only 350 persons, Bobby O'Hara, Chicago last night won the decision over Jimmy Evans, Milwaukee, in a round fight at the Auditorium. Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, 124½, weighed 148½ and Evans 150½.

Sir Thomas Lipton Confident His Boat Will Finally Win Trophy

NEWPORT, R. I.—(P)—Shamrock V., Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger, and Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, will begin tomorrow a series of races for the America's cup.

Shortly before noon the two boats will cross the starting line nine miles southeast of Brenton Reef.

Lightship on a 30-mile open ocean course. The first brush will be over a windward-leeward course. The two sloops will run 15 miles into the wind and run home before it.

Confidence was high aboard both sloops today. Vanderbilt has kept his crew keyed up to a high pitch and all appear jauntily certain of victory. Aboard Shamrock there is an easy atmosphere of confidence.

Sir Thomas Lipton today expressed his hopes with characteristic cheerfulness.

"I feel strongly," he said, "that this time we have a fairly good chance, as conditions are now in every way as equal as they can be."

Myton after 30 years of chasing the elusive trophy still remains may the best boat win."

MILWAUKEE LOSES TO KANSAS CITY

St. Paul Idle but Cuts Down Louisville's Lead to 3-1-2 Games

Chicago—(P)—Without having gone through any base ball exercises yesterday, St. Paul today was a half game closer to Louisville, but the margin between the leaders and the Saints was three, and one half games, with not much of the season left.

The Saints were idle yesterday, but the Colonels, ran into a snag in the person of Owen Carroll. He gave the Colonels only six hits.

The Mud Hens bunched eight off Roy Wilkinson and Ken Pinner for a 6 to 2 victory.

Kansas City did some improvement work on its individual and collective batting averages by slammimg four Milwaukee pitchers for 20 hits and a 16 to 4 victory. The Blues smacked Charlie Robertson out in the fourth and finished up with Bill Ryan and a couple of new hurlers, Barber and Blatz, Collins and McMillan got homers for the Blues, while Eddie Flick raked the Brewer pitching for a triple and three singles in four times at bat.

Wayne Windle's fielding featured for the Brewers, the second sacker handing 14 chances without mishap.

Columbus broke out with a five-run rally in the seventh last night to defeat Indianapolis, 9 to 4.

Louisville ... 000 100 001-2 6 3

Toledo ... 210 110 10x-6 8 2

Wilkinson and Barnes; Carroll and Henline.

Frank Shields and Sidney E. Wood

and 18 respectively, found them selves face to face in one of the semi-finals while in the other were Tilden and Doeg.

Tilden defeated youthful Johnny Van Ryn yesterday 4-5, 6-4, 6-4.

The downfall of Frank Hunter at the hands of Doeg left Big Bill entirely surrounded by rising members

of the younger tennis generation.

Columbus ... 100 001 520-9 11 0

Indianapolis ... 100 002 001-4 8 2

Kemmer and Dixon; Cvergros and Angley

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Al Singer, world lightweight champion, non-title, (3); Ben Juby, New York, outpointed Joe Dundee, Baltimore, (3); Lou Paluso, Salt Lake City, outpointed Armando Aquilar, Chile, (3).

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Chicago ... 80 59 .576

St. Louis ... 79 59 .572

Brooklyn ... 80 60 .571

New York ... 77 62 .554

Pittsburgh ... 72 66 .522

Boston ... 65 78 .461

Cincinnati ... 55 81 .404

Philadelphia ... 47 92 .338

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Louisville ... 89 55 .618

Toledo ... 85 58 .594

Minneapolis ... 71 71 .503

Kansas City ... 69 74 .483

Columbus ... 68 80 .449

Milwaukee ... 59 85 .410

Indianapolis ... 55 87 .387

POLITICAL UNREST IN SOUTH AMERICA WON'T AFFECT U.S.

point Out That American Investments in Southern Countries Are Safe

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press.

Washington—(CPA)—Political unrest in South and Central America is likely to affect American foreign trade unfavorably, but so far imports and exports to the southern hemisphere have not been checked.

Also there is a general feeling among government officials that American investments, both in South American government securities and in business ventures in the Latin American countries, are in no way endangered.

There is no chance that South American bonds will be repudiated, officials here say, and developments have shown a general care on the part of the successful revolutionists to protect American lives and property. The same is true also of English, German and Italian investments.

It is obvious that financial considerations are more powerful as a controlling factor than the Monroe doctrine on any other political policy.

It costs money to run governments and those who have taken over the reins of power realize that avert affects American investments of England, Germany or Italy would shut off necessary credit and threaten the success of the movement they are sponsoring.

American and British bankers have already joined in offering a loan to the Uruburu government in Argentina.

E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the U. S. Shipping board, declared

today that he visualized no serious effect on American shipping growing out of the uprising in Latin America.

Naval vessels are always in a position to rush to either coast of South America should American lives or property be endangered, but the extent of the political changes was not considered threatening and no additional naval activities are expected to be needed. American shipping lines are continuing full schedule operations.

In Brazil the moves which have taken place were anticipated, as a result of the big drop in coffee prices. Each side in the political situation there, however, is expected to use extreme care, especially in view of the fact that Brazil owes England large sums based on coffee and is dependent to a small degree for its purchasing power on its trade relations with the United States.

It was by the use of money borrowed from English and American investors that Brazil was enabled to withhold coffee from an overburdened world market and for a long time to peg the price. The coffee situation is also a crucial one in 8 or 9 other Latin American countries. American investments in Brazil, according to government figures, range between \$580,000,000 and \$640,000,000.

YOU'LL ENJOY A SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER At The CENTRAL HOTEL Chilton On Highway 67 Henry Sauter, Mgr.

Arcade Bowling Alleys

119 N. Appleton St. Phone 1387

Alleys have been put in 1st class condition by Brunswick-Balk-Collander Co. experienced mechanics.

Grand Opening — Sat., Sept. 20

Women bowlers, wishing to join the Women's Club League or City League — please phone 703, Miss Roudebush.

Are You A GUN-MAN?

We mean, are you the sort of man who likes to take his gun and a beltful of cartridges and spend a glorious morning grabbing his dinner out of the sky?

Consistent with our usual policy of selling reliable merchandise at lowest prices we offer:

Stevens No. 520 Hammerless 12 Gauge Pump	\$29.85
Winchester Model 97, 12 Gauge Hammer Pump	34.00
Winchester Model 12, 12 Gauge Hammerless Pump	43.00
Remington Model 10A, 12 Gauge Pump	39.00
Remington Automatic 12 Gauge	49.00
Browning Automatic 12 Gauge	53.50
Single Shot Guns in 12, 16, 20, 28, and 410 at	7.50
Double Barrel	\$19.00 and \$22.50

Why shoot a mystery load when you can get the best shells in the world at these prices:

12 Gauge Remington Lacquered Arrow Express Shells, per case	\$23.75
12 Gauge Ajax Lacquered, per case	23.75
12 Gauge Winchester Leaders, Lacquered, per case	23.75
12 Gauge Record Super X with the new copperized shot, per case	31.40
If you want cheaper shells we have them at 95c per box in a standard load.	

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Decoys Mallards Canvasbacks Bluebills We guarantee these a regular \$12.00 value at \$8.75 per dozen.

Ready-made Grass Blinds \$4.00 and \$4.50

LICENSES

Through the courtesy of Mr. John Hantschel our County Clerk, we can supply you with your hunting license.

— OPEN EVENINGS —
— SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS —

Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton St.

Phone 2442

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BEACH COATS NOW ARE WORN IN CITY

Wild Hues Are Replaced, However, by More Sober Colors

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press

New York—The more than hip length coats of jersey and light wool, designed originally for beach wear, have proved so useful that they are being imported for city

wear in the early autumn. Only more civilized. Instead of the wild hues and patterns, they are more likely to be beige, white, or dove gray, with possibly a bright scarf attached to the collar.

For the cool fall day, there's a coat dress of tweed or wool with a deep crepe de chine vesting in a darker shade. But, ah! when the coat dress is removed, the vesting isn't a vest at all but a complete crepe de chine frock encased beneath the coat effect.

Though it is heralded as a black autumn, there is brown for those to whom black is not attractive or becoming. Brown in almost every imag-

inable shade, but especially a clear brown much like undiluted coffee and also a gray brown verging on taupe. The latter is seen especially in felt hats trimmed with a band of darker brown silk.

Fish Fry Sat. Night, Nabbe's Hotel, 4th Ward.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$1.64. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by John F. Lappen, Appleton, Wis.

MILWAUKEE DOCTOR JOINS LOCAL CLINIC

Dr. J. R. Winkler of Milwaukee has become associated with the Bolton-Mielko clinic in the Lutheran Aid building, succeeding Dr. J. E. Hallion, who will open a private practice at Elkhart Lake.

Dr. Winkler, a graduate of Marquette University medical school in 1929, served his internship as resident physician at Milwaukee County hospital. He is living at 1233 W. Washington st.



My Fellow Citizens:

Nine months ago I was appointed Sheriff of Outagamie County by the Governor of the State of Wisconsin. I made no application for the appointment—I did not seek the office then. When it was offered to me I accepted it and promised that I would faithfully and conscientiously discharge the various duties. My under-sheriff Ed. Lutz, my deputies and myself have done our level best to make good that promise.

I would like to be elected Sheriff now. I respectfully solicit your vote. It has been impossible to make an extensive personal campaign and meet and shake the hands of many voters because there has been so much work in the Sheriff's office that the entire force has been working continuously. It would have been neither right nor fair to have neglected the office in the interest of a personal campaign. I feel that you will approve this course.

Should you elect me, I promise that I shall in complete honesty, without fear or favor, fairly and impartially discharge the duties of the office.

Respectfully,
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie County.

Behnke's Present New Fall Clothing For Men And Boys

Apparel That Amplifies Good Appearance

You'll wear these clothes well because the models have a way of setting themselves favorably and flatteringly on your figure. It's in the cut, the fit, the styling, the firm fabrics and tailoring that make style lines "stay put" permanently. Then, too, the patterns are so sightly, distinctive, uncommon . . . in both these new fall suits and topcoats.



Going Hunting?

Then you must come in and see our complete line of hunting equipment.

—LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON GUNS—

Remington Automatic Shot Gun .. \$52.00
Remington Automatic Shot Gun with solid Rib Barrel .. \$59.00
Winchester Hammerless, Mod. 12 .. \$45.00
Winchester Hammer, Mod. 97 .. \$39.00
Remington Hammerless, Mod. 29 .. \$45.00

SPRINGFIELD AUTOMATIC, (Special) .. \$45.00

Single and Double Barrel Guns from .. \$7.50 Up

—Our Shells Are All Fresh Stock—
Arrow Lacquered \$1.35 Peter's High Velocity \$1.20
Super X .. \$1.25 Shure Shot .. 95c

GROTH'S

SPORTING GOODS

Phone 772

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$10.08. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Geo. J. Schneider, 125 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

RE-ELECT GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER to CONGRESS

"Upon my legislative record and service to the people of the Ninth Congressional District I stand for re-election."

"I feel that the experience I have gained during the past eight years as your Representative in Washington, and my wide acquaintance with officials at the heads of the various Government Departments enables me to render valuable service to this District."

"I thank you for the increased majorities by which you have elected me in each of the past four elections."

"If re-nominated and re-elected I shall pursue the same course I have followed in the past and continue to render the best possible service."

**GEORGE J.
SCHNEIDER**

PRIMARY ELECTION, Tuesday, Sept. 16

MEN'S FALL SUITS

\$25 to \$50

FALL TOPCOATS

\$25 to \$40

Behnke's
THE MAN'S SHOP

129 East College Ave.

New London News

BOWLERS PREPARE FOR APPROACHING WINTER SEASON

Five Major Leagues and Four Women's Teams Are Organized

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Much activity during the winter bowling season is promised through the organization of five major leagues and four women's teams. The Garot alleys open Monday. A bowling association has been formed, officers of which include Walter Stewart, president; Ralph Hanson, vice president, and William Garot, secretary-treasurer. Team directors are Marshall Stern and Arthur Stern for the city league; Arthur Gottschalk and George Ross, for the Good Fellowship league; William Viel and Otto Fisher, for the factory league, and James Graham and Leonard Manske for the American Legion.

An intercity tournament will be held in April to determine the local champion league. The evenings on which the alleys will be at the service of the league has also been scheduled. The Goodfellowship group will meet on Monday evenings, while Tuesday is set aside for the various factory men who are banded into the Factory league. The major league will use the alleys on Wednesday, Inter-city will bowl on Thursdays and Friday will be set aside for the American Legion. Waukesha, Clintonville, Shawano and New London will form an Inter County league.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Leisure club held its first meeting this week on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Deasy. Mrs. R. F. Scanlon was the presiding hostess. At the home of Mrs. Henry McDaniel officers were elected. Mrs. Scanlon being president, and Mrs. John Nugent, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the E. O. U. club have been invited to be guests at the home of Mrs. William McDonnell of Shawano today. Dinner and supper will be served, and cards and light sewing will entertain.

40 PARTRIDGES TO BE FREED ON COURSE

New London Sportsmen Get Word That State Will Supply Birds

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Forty Hungarian partridges will be released at Springvale Golf course, and will be added to the number of pheasants already there as a part of the local conservation movement. G. H. Putman, who has taken much interest in preserving the course and has interested the farmers whose land adjoins in making the preserve permanent, has received notice that his application for a game refuge has been granted, the order going into effect this month.

The notice concerning the coming of the partridge comes from State Superintendent of Game Grimm of Madison, who says that the birds will be shipped as soon as they can be caught. Rabbits are also to be turned into the refuge. Chinchilla rabbits to be allowed to run free and to increase.

ARLINGTON HOTEL EXCHANGES HANDS

Appleton, Black Creek Men Take Over Building at Black Creek

Black Creek — Clarence Krull of Appleton and Melvin Krull of Black Creek took possession of the Arlington hotel Tuesday. Frank Dewall, former occupant, has moved his family to Appleton.

Mrs. Jane Weidhoff and Mrs. Ruby Bergemann were the hostesses at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening.

George Kronschnable moved his family to Appleton this week. Carl Siebert has moved his family here from Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. August Puls, Milwaukee, Irvin Nieland, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zocholl, were luncheon and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Zocholl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laehr and children and Herman Laehr, have returned from a weeks visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zocholl have returned from a 10 days stay at Plainfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mordor of Green Bay, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White.

DARBOY RESIDENT IS SURPRISED AT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Darboy — Mrs. Jacob Probst was surprised at her home on Tuesday evening the occasion being her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Greenville; Mrs. Mary Boehm and Gertrude Probst of Neenah; Mrs. Emma Probst, daughter Beatrice and sons Leonard, Archie, Hercules and Eugene of Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunick son Howard and Florence Sturn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfau of this place.

PLAN HEARING ON ROAD RELOCATION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A hearing on the proposed relocation of Highway 54 is to be held at the Waupaca court house on Oct. 1. At this time it will be decided whether the road shall be retained in its present form, between this city and Northport, or whether a new road will be laid on the opposite side of the river, joining Highway 26 north of the city. Local and Rotarians will send Ralph Hanson and H. B. Cristy, who at that time will put forth efforts to retain the road, with a few dangerous curves straightened out, in its present form. The question is one which has arisen since the matter of paving the stretch of road came up. New London people on the whole believe that the road, with necessary alterations, should remain as it is.

LITTLE CHUTE BAND PLAYS IN CONCERT

Present Varied Program of Nine Selections; 400 People Pack Park

Little Chute—A program of nine numbers was presented by the members of the Little Chute band at the high school park Wednesday evening. The concert was directed by Stephen M. Peeters, assistant director. The program: The Monitor, march; Pride of U. S. A., march; The Thunderer, selection; Mignonette, overture; Our Special March; Spirit of Peace, march; American Conquest, march; Salutation, march; American Red Cross, march. Following this program a political address supporting Walter Kohler was given by Max Strehlow, prominent attorney of Green Bay. About 400 persons attended.

Eleven friends pleasantly surprised Miss Anna Peeters at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided amusement. Those present were: Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Hammen, Lucina Weygand, Doris Peeters, Cecilia Brys, Edythe Van Handel, Margaret Vander Heuel, Frances Hermes, Barbara Lucasen, Kathleen Molitor and Mildred Wildenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, Miss Verna Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huss and Son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Jacob Vanden Heuvel motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

Francis Mollen, son of Mrs. Anna Mollen, cut his hand quite badly Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred when the lad fell on a sharp stone.

Members of the Flying Dutchmen football team held their first practice Thursday evening at the village gridiron. Lights have been installed for evening practice.

O. L. Janes of Chicago was a caller here Thursday.

Peter Van Susteren of Racine, spent Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren.

MARATHON MAN WEDS GIRL FROM MEDFORD

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frieda Wohlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wohlt of Medford and Herman Weith of Marathon, which occurred Sept. 6, at Medford. The young couple will live at Marathon.

The Wohlt family formerly lived at Fremont.

A Smart Shop For Smart Women

HOOVER AND KOHLER SCORED IN SPEECH BY SENATOR "BOB"

United States Senator Talks to Group at Chilton for Nearly 2 Hours

Chilton — Senator Robert LaFollette addressed about 200 people on the lawn of Hotel Chilton Thursday afternoon, his address lasting about one and one half hours. The senator, who was evidently hoarse from the effects of the campaign for his brother, emulated his illustrious father in removing his coat shortly after he began speaking and rolling up his shirt sleeves. The audience was composed largely of farmers. He was introduced by the Rev. Wm. Arpke.

Mr. La Follette who opened his talk with an appeal to voters to go to the polls on primary election day, spent a large part of his time in denunciations of President Hoover and Governor Kohler, referring to the latter as the multimillionaire plumbing manufacturer from Kohler.

The speaker laid the blame for the present economic depression largely to the "Stalwart" party, especially to Hoover and Kohler. He maintained that Kohler had failed to keep campaign pledges, and stated that highway workers are, on an average, paid less than they were several years ago.

The senator cited some of the legislation passed by the "Progressives," in the interests of the common man, mentioning particularly the federal income and inheritance tax laws, the increase in the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and the seaman's act. He also made the claim that the railroads had enjoyed the most prosperous years in their history from 1920 to 1930.

He landed the administration of former Governor Blaine, telling how he tried to revise the income tax laws. He pleaded for the nomination of Philip La Follette, stating that the governorship should not be "knocked down on the auction block to the highest bidder."

In closing, Mr. La Follette stated that Wisconsin is at the political cross-roads, on the one hand the multimillionaire supported by the moneyed interests, leading to the killing of the spirit of democracy in Wisconsin, and on the other hand young Philip La Follette, who promises economic remedies for all the problems which now confront us, leading to the highway of the true democracy of Jefferson and Lincoln. He also pleaded for the election of a cabinet in sympathy with the aims and policies of Philip La Follette.

A marriage license was issued this week to Matthew Kerns of the town of Chilton and Miss Laurette McKeever of Hortonville. The marriage will take place Tuesday at Stephensville.

Prof. A. John Schwartz, who has spent the past few weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. John Schwartz and other relatives, will return Friday to Tennessee, where he holds a professorship in the University of Tennessee. Prof. Schwartz spent part of the summer at summer school at Madison.

The final matches in the Calumet County golf tournament for men have been played. Brun Arps of New Holstein winning the cup. The women's matches are now being played. Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert held the cup for the past year.

Mrs. Adolph Guttenberger is in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she is recovering from a major surgical operation to which she submitted last week. Latest reports

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WEYAUWEGA SCHOOL HAS 106 ENROLLED

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega school which opened Monday with Harold Helms of Marion principal has an enrollment of 106 and the graded school an enrollment of 170.

Thomas McNelly who spent the summer in this village has purchased the flour mill at Little Hope and hired Jud Orner also of this place to operate it.

A new heating plant will be installed this fall in the state graded school here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kneip of Butternut Ridge district have gone to Colorado to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Agatha Kneip.

Milton Miller of this township lost a finger in a corn binding machine this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Draeger of the Lutheran church of Maple Grove attended the Mission festival at Elroy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teggatz of Milwaukee, who own a cottage on the shores of Bear Lake in this township, entertained Saturday in honor of the wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ehler Milwaukee.

Berlin — They're boosting Berlin bats with burrs. Many a tourist has wondered at times why folks stared so. It is the habit of some cafes to hang burrs at a passerby when he isn't looking. The prickly seed vessel is fashioned in the shape of a doll with an advertisement of the cafe on it.

That her condition is very satisfactory.

A barn dance was held in the new barn of Adam Franzen on Tuesday evening, one thousand tickets being sold. Mr. Franzen's barn was recently destroyed by fire.

The Lutheran Parochial school has opened with an enrollment of 42.

Mrs. Mary Hagen spent several days this week at Appleton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Veeks and family.

Mrs. Milton Lippold gave a miscell-

LEGION AUXILIARY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Laura Otis Named President of Hortonville Post for 1931

Hortonville — The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at the club rooms. The bazaar planned for Oct. 29, was discussed. The committees for the event will be appointed at next meeting. A report of activities at the state convention was given by Mrs. Elsa Klein.

The following officers were elected:

President Mrs. Laura Otis, first vice president, Mrs. Alta Hough; second vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Farmer; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Lueck; treasurer, Mrs. Elsa Klein; first sergeant at arms, Mrs. Alvina Faick; sergeant, Mrs. Elda Graef; sentinel, Mrs. Gladys Collar; public-relations director, Mrs. Marion Schambauer; musician, Mrs. Mary Torrey; chaplain, Mrs. Jenine Carroll.

It was decided to buy markers for the graves of veterans of all the wars in local cemeteries which are not now marked. It was voted to entertain members of the American Legion and the husbands of all auxiliary members and members of the Relief corps on Monday, Oct. 13 at which time installation of officers of the auxiliary will take place. Birthplace hostesses for the meeting were Miss Emma Masche, Mrs. Florence Hammond, Mrs. Caroline Rapraher and Mrs. Loraine Rapraher.

The Lutheran Parochial school has opened with an enrollment of 42.

Mrs. Mary Hagen spent several days this week at Appleton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Veeks and family.

Mrs. Milton Lippold gave a miscell-

aneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Norma Lippold at the Milton Lippold farm home west of New London, and Mrs. Ed. Jagodzinski of New London. Five hundred and

six sheephead were won by Mrs. Josie Kosher of Appleton, and Mrs. W.

Hanson of Hortonville. Over guests were present.

Your Stomach-Liver-Kidney and Bowel Disorders Will Disappear In One Week Dreco Wonder Test—OR NO COST

Dreco is fast becoming the most popular tonic everywhere simply because the famous chemists who perfected it possessed the rare knowledge of combining the proper elements necessary to quickly and easily overcome

gets at the root of your troubles. See how quick it tones up the whole system, not through force or unnatural means, but through a process of building up the internal organs by feeding new strength to the stomach and nerves, activating the precious bile's secretions of the liver, the natural laxative supplied by nature, cleansing the kidneys of toxic poisons, purifying the blood stream and bringing back health, happiness and the joy of living to ailing men and women who have lost all pep, ambition and that healthy, carefree appearance that is so natural when life is not continual succession of pains, aches and ailments.

"PROVE IT TO ME" OFFER

Others have been them return what is left in the bottle and the druggist will gladly refund your money.

Dreco is being specially introduced by

Schlitz Bros. Co.

and sold by druggists everywhere

Just One More Day and Schweitzer & Langenberg's 21st Anniversary SHOE SALE will be an event of the past

To those who found it impossible to take advantage of this Sale during the past 9 days we wish to announce that we have taken all patterns which are broken in sizes and have grouped them in three different prices, namely

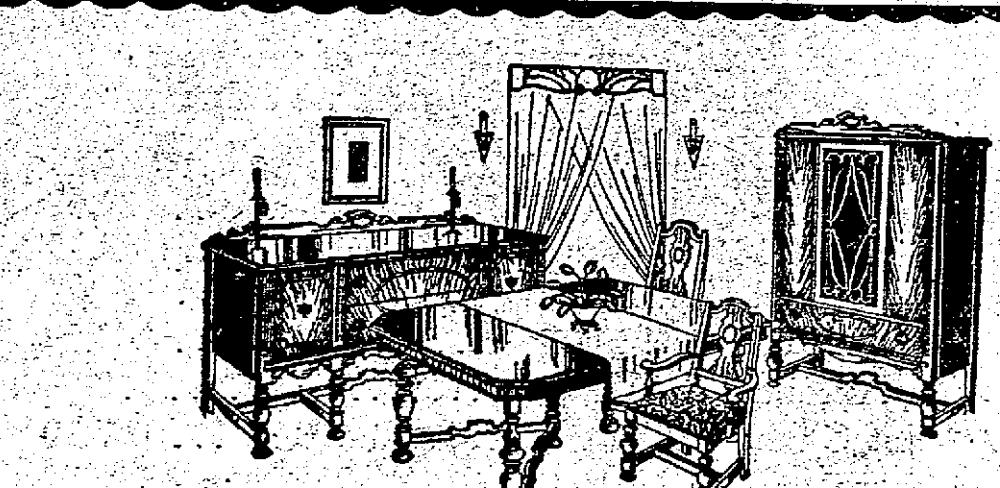
\$1 85

\$2 85

\$3 85

Among These Are Values Which Were Formerly Sold at \$8.00 - \$9.00 - \$10.00

Do not overlook the last chance to get fitted with a pair of APPLETONE'S CHOICEST and HIGHEST GRADE FOOTWEAR at prices never heard of before on HONEST MERCHANDISE. Bring in the whole family and give every one a treat with a perfect fit.



Our Fall Showing Presents

Dining Room

of

New Design, New Beauty at New Low Prices

COME IN AND SEE THEM

8-Pc. Dining Room

New Low Price

\$89.00

8-Pc. Dining Room

New Low Price

\$149.00

8-Pc. Oak Dining Room

New Low Price

\$239.00

F. S. KELLY
FURNITURE CO.

(College and Morrison)

Night Appointment

Easy Terms

dresses

A glorious collection is offered for your inspection at this smart new shop at a price range of from —

\$10 to \$25

MARIE'S
Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'clock

PROTECT WORKERS FROM WRONGS, IS GOVERNOR'S PLEA

right of Protection of State
Government Is Theirs, He
Says

Illwaukee — "Workers in industry, transportation and agriculture entitled to the protection of a government against unequal unfair forces," Gov. Walter J. Miller declared in a speech before 100 of factory workers here today.

Winning a living with their hands is the lot of the overwhelming majority of city residents," he said. "Each worker has at his disposal only a limited number of working hours in any year. Not to be able to market those services, because of economic depression, because of illness or injury, means an irreparable damage has been done. The useful time and services can never be regained."

Unemployment is just as surely an unfair burden on the working man and women of the nation as are injuries due to the hazards of industry. The workers for that reason are reasonably entitled to a certain protection.

Economic depressions as they occurred periodically throughout the history of our industrialization cannot be laid at the door of any one of the factors which make up our complex economic picture.

"Management owes a responsibility to the men who work under it.

tion ever so often gets out of balance, people cease to buy, demand drops off and production falls off. After a period of inertia the whole process is once more repeated.

"Until the complex causes underlying this cycle of depressions are more clearly understood little can be done by any one factor to control them."

"It is certain, however, that the burden today unfairly falls upon the workers who are least able to carry it."

"In the past decade the company with which I am associated has to some extent solved this problem. We have recognized that the worker cannot and should not pay a penalty for actions and reactions far beyond his control. By building up stocks we have always kept our men employed although at times this has presented extremely difficult problems."

"Moreover, wages have always been maintained. This principle must be the underlying guide to any solution of the unemployment problem which we reach."

"Shorter hours, fewer working days, and unemployment insurance all are worthy of consideration as possible solutions to this problem. But in any such solution, our high American standard of wages and living must certainly be maintained."

"The worker as a single individual is sometimes forced to cope with power unfairly large. If those powers be unfriendly, if they be disposed to deal honestly, the worker should, and must, have the protection of the state. Wise legislation, fair commissions, and friendly unprejudiced courts, can do much to aid him against selfishness or reaction."

"Management owes a responsibility to the men who work under it.

REED'S ATTACK ON "RADIO TRUST" TO GO ON AIR AGAIN

This Time, However, Independent Will Broadcast Record of Speech

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press.
Washington —(CPA)— The fiery attack of former Senator "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, against what he described as the "radio trust," is going on the air again, but via the medium of "canned music."

More than 100 independent stations have promised to broadcast a phonograph record of the former senator's speech on the "March of Monopoly" which was so rudely interrupted by what appeared to be a spurious SOS alarm while it was being delivered last summer over a nationwide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The speech was shut off to listeners in New

The state owes a responsibility to the citizens who work within its borders. These obligations are increasingly being recognized and must not be allowed to languish.

"Wisconsin's government during the past two years has recognized that obligation. Much legislation of value to working men and women was enacted. Public works were promptly released to aid the unemployed. A committee to study the problem and to report recommendations looking toward a solution was appointed by me early in the depression.

"Today the Highway Commission

is calling for contracts to do the grading on next year's highway program during the balance of this year in order to further relieve the situation.

"As governor and as private citizen, I shall continue to do everything within my power to help in solving this problem."

This evening Governor Kohler winds up his week in Milwaukee with an address at the North Side Auditorium at eight o'clock and at eight forty-five an address at the Bohemian Turner Hall.

Tork's metropolitan area by the reported SOS, while the former senator was in the midst of his vitriolic condemnation of the Radio Corporation of America.

With characteristic energy, Oswald F. Schuette, the executive secretary of the radio protective association, which has waged an incessant battle against the R. C. A., has lined up independent stations throughout the country to rebroadcast those portions of Senator Reed's address related to monopoly.

Stating that 118 independent stations will rebroadcast the record, Mr. Schuette said that the "resulting broadcast is expected to be the largest hook-up of its kind that has ever been made."

Mr. Reed's speech was made from Sedalia, Mo., and was in the nature of a political address. As chief counsel of the Grigsby-Grunow company, of Chicago, however, his address was sponsored by that company, and the Columbia network was obtained for

the broadcast by the radio manufacturing company. Grigsby-Grunow has developed as the arch-enemy of the R. C. A., in recent months, combatting it on vital patent issues in the courts, while the R. C. A. has filed suit against the Chicago company alleging infringement of its patents. "The record," said Mr. Schuette, "is the result of the fact that when Former Senator Reed broadcast his speech on 'Monopolies' over the Columbia chain last summer, a fictitious SOS Alarm closed down the Atlantic coast stations. By peculiar coincidence, the SOS alarm was heard only by a Radiomarine Corporation operator, and came at the moment when Senator Reed had reached the section of his speech devoted to the so-called radio trust."

A record was therupon made of this section of his speech and offered to independent broadcasting stations throughout the country."

The requests for the record came from 41 states, Mr. Schuette said.

PROFESSOR PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Madison—(AP)—The high school debating platform is an important foundation in the structure of persuasive speech, a training vital to success, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin speech department. He expresses his views in the current issue of the Forensic News-Letter, publication of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, comprising 258 state high schools.

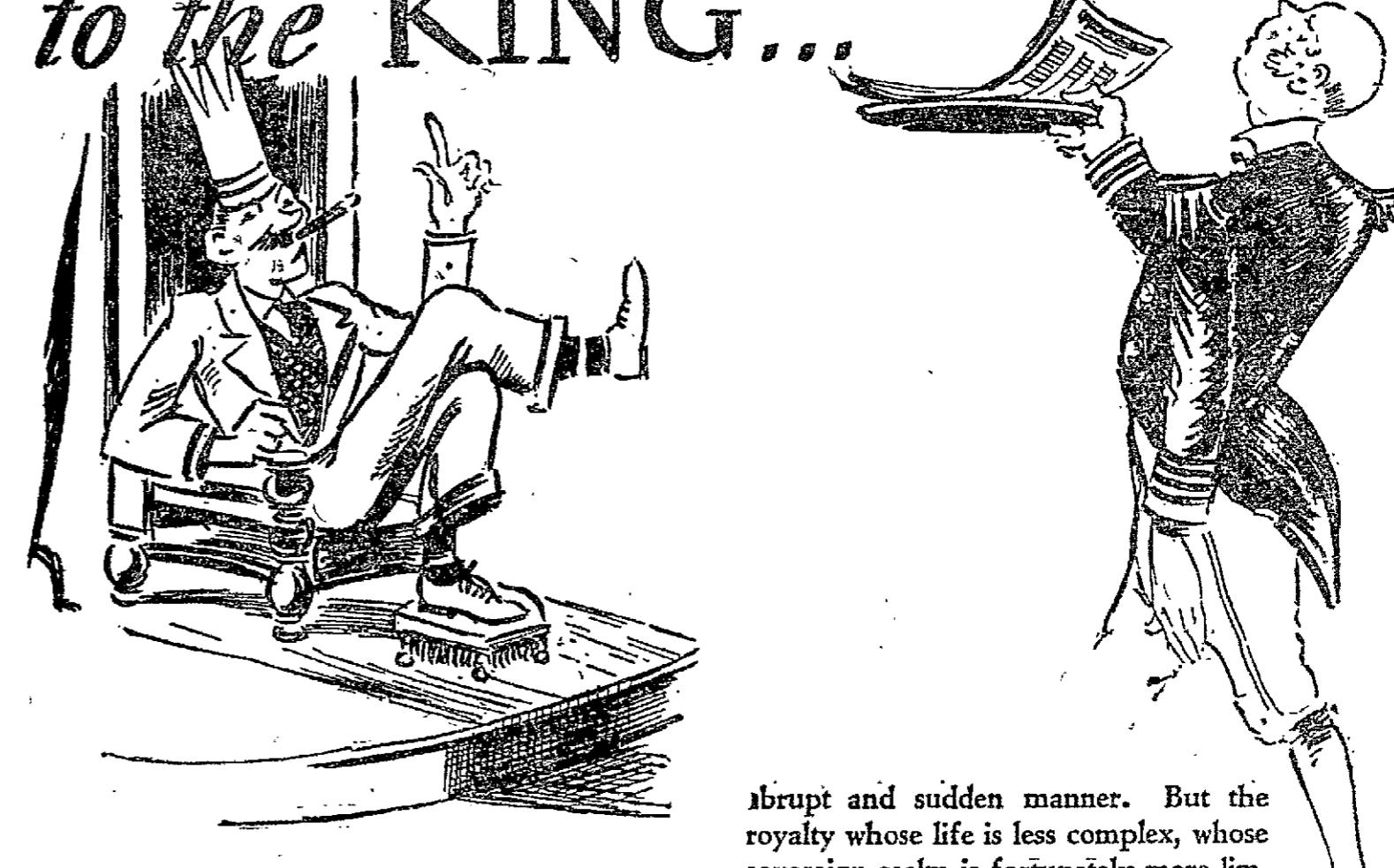
A mind may be packed with facts, he says, but without the power of expression.

Nine Texas stations are rebroadcasting the address, while seven in Washington, Pennsylvania and Illinois, five each in Indiana and Ohio, and four each from Florida, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin are to put it on the air.

effective speech a man will live "a clumsy, ineffective and isolated life." Debating imposes self-discipline, expands the pupil's information and offers a training toward life problems from proper perspectives.



An Open Letter to the KING...



DEAR KING:

Please do not be offended because we are letting the public read your mail. By all the tenets of statecraft an official statement of this kind deserves more secrecy than we seem prone to give it. But remember that this is an "open letter" and open letters must be printed.

Of course, there are kings and kings. For instance, there's the sovereign with the hither and yon complex whose home is in a suitcase. Or the careless majesty who is never quite sure just where his next wife is coming from—whose marital activities seem to make good reading. Or the regal fashion-plate who parts company with his gallant mounts in the most

abrupt and sudden manner. But the royalty whose life is less complex, whose sovereign realm is fortunately more limited, who is really king, is the one to whom this brief epistle is addressed. That king is YOU.

Your kingship comes with the twilight, when you return to the privacy of your bailliwick, in which your will is supremacy itself. And when you join the family circle, and ease into your armchair, there's just one thing more that's needed to complete your truly regal enjoyment of life. That need is met by The Milwaukee Journal—a fully satisfying newspaper.

The features discussed below typify the reading opportunity that awaits you and your family in the daily and Sunday Journal—Wisconsin's great metropolitan newspaper for Wisconsin people.



Regal enjoyment is in store for you. Many new features are soon to begin in the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the reading pleasure of yourself and family.

New Fiction

12 Short Stories by KATHLEEN NORRIS

America's most popular authoress has written twelve remarkably brilliant and entertaining short stories for Journal readers to enjoy. Watch for the first Kathleen Norris story on Sunday, September 28, in The Sunday Journal Magazine Section.

"THE FALSE SCENT"

By J. S. Fletcher
A leading detective story writer takes you on a sensational man hunt in "The False Scent" which begins September 14 in The Sunday Journal Magazine Section.

"ISLE OF THE DEVIL"

By Ira S. Kenyon
"Moses" Kenyon, the Wisconsin author, who thrilled you with his "Fangs of the Pack," brings you the romance, adventure and color of eighteenth century America in his epic novel of pioneer love and hate—"Isle of the Devil," which begins September 28 in The Sunday Journal Magazine Section.

The Autobiography of MIRIAM NOEL WRIGHT

The love life and poignant disappointments of the wife of Wisconsin's world-renowned architect are colorfully related in this remarkable autobiography of Miriam Noel Wright. Intimate revelations that will astound you. See the first article in The Journal on September 28.

AND THESE OTHER FEATURES

Secrets of the Desert
Solomo (Life of Solomon Juneau)
See the World Before You Settle Down
Wisconsin Prisons and Public Utilities
New Colored Comics—"Connie"
"Cimarron"—by Edna Ferber

43! Cash Prizes in The Journal SCRAMBLED LETTERS CONTEST

Every member of your family will enjoy this simple and interesting puzzle game and all may win one or more cash prizes. Have fun! Solve intriguing puzzles! Win cash! See the full details of the new Scrambled Letters Contest in the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

Starts Sept. 28th

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

FIRST BY MERIT

HILLS BROS.' patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—has a definite advantage over any bulk-roasting method in that it prevents variation in flavor. What's more, the flavor which is developed in the famous blend has a richness that you won't find in any other coffee.

This rare coffee, so abundant in distinctive flavor and aroma, is sealed in vacuum tins as fast as it comes from the roasters. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed at the time of packing and kept out by this vacuum pack. So-called air-tight tins cannot keep coffee fresh.

Don't let another day go by without trying Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Kaukauna News**1ST ANNIVERSARY
TO BE OBSERVED
BY KAW GOLF CLUB**

Course Was Built and Put
into Play During Past
Season

Kaukauna—One year since the date of organization will be marked by the Kaukauna Golf club this month. In the last year a beautiful golf course of nine holes has been built and has been in use for over a month. Members will meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 to elect directors and officers for the coming year.

The nominating committee to name candidates for directors was named at a meeting of the directors held this week. The committee is composed of Henry Olin, Herbert Weekerth, Joseph Witzmann, R. W. Fargo and Arthur Look. Seven directors will be named at the meeting. The directors will then meet and elect new officers. Present officers are Ben Prugh, president; E. F. Renwick, vice president; and Hugo Weitzenbach, secretary and treasurer.

At the present time there are 35 active members in the club. About 40 more members will be taken into the club and then memberships will be closed.

About 2,000 players have used the course since its opening during the first part of August, according to Norbert Dietzler, course manager. At the present time a 1/2 handicap tournament is being played by the club. In order to give guest players a chance to use the course at a reasonable rate the Twilight Hour rates were introduced. This gives any golfer a chance to play the course after 4:30 in the afternoon at a green fee of 50 cents.

**LEGION GRIDDERS
PRACTICE SUNDAY**

Kaukauna—Members of the Legion amateur football team will practice at the ball park Sunday afternoon. The squad has been practicing nights this week at the playgrounds in the rear of the library, which has been lighted each night. The first scrimmage will be held Sunday.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Immanuel Reformed church held a regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly.

Knights of Columbus ladies held their first regular fall meeting Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall. Hostesses were Mesdames M. Courtney, chairman, R. Landreman, Jacob Gertz, J. Doerfler, T. Nytes, O. Aufreiter and M. Bayorgeon.

Members of the Odie chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third street.

A bake sale will be held at Look's Drug store Saturday by the Ladies of the First Congregational church.

A get-together party was held by members of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the Epworth Home Thursday evening and welcomed the Rev. H. J. Lane, who was re-appointed pastor of the church. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

**MONTHLY FAIR TO BE
HELD AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukauna—Farmers of this vicinity will hold their monthly pig fair Saturday at the fair grounds on Dodge street. Calves, pigs and other farm animals will be marketed. Special bargains will be offered by the local merchants in connection with the September fair day.

**WOMEN MAKE PLANS
FOR BOWLING LEAGUE**

Kaukauna—About 35 ladies met Thursday evening at the Legion hall and made plans for a Ladies' Bowling league. Plans for a winter schedule were discussed. Bowling will be started in about a month.

**DRAMATIC CLUB TO
PRESENT COMEDY**

Kaukauna—"Go Slow, Mary," a comedy by Lillian Mortimer, has been selected as a play for presentation by the Trinity Dramatic Club. Arthur Jacobson has been named director and Miss Ada Schubring and Norbert Lemke, assistant directors. Rehearsals on the play will be started soon. Characters for the various parts are being selected.

**LEGION TO INSTALL
NEW 1930 OFFICERS**

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna American Legion will hold a regular meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Installation of officers, elected at the last meeting, will take place. Dale Andrews, new post commander, will take charge of the meeting. Arthur Schmaltz is the president post commander.

New York—Clara Kimball Young of the movies is being sued for \$22,675. A clothing firm avers that she owes \$2,500 for a mink coat, \$425 for a gold brocade coat, and for other things.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

**FARMERS SPEND
MANY DOLLARS ON
FAKE REMEDIES**

State Points Out There Is No
Drug or Remedy for Con-
tagious Abortion

Madison—Fake cures for contagious abortion in cattle are still coaxing many dollars from the Wisconsin farmer's pocket. Not only is there no known drug or remedy, which will cure contagious abortion, but federal and state laws have prohibited the sale of such quack medicines, according to Dr. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation of the state department of agriculture and markets.

A vast amount of experimental work has been done by agricultural colleges and the federal department of agriculture, but at present the unanimous opinion of all authorities is that there is no cure for the disease by the use of drugs or various combinations of drugs. Following the passage of the livestock remedy

act, the manufacturers of so-called abortion cures are now unable to state that their products cure abortion. To avoid this, however, unscrupulous manufacturers are sending out agents to sell directly to farmers, Dr. Wisnicky states. The high-pressure salesmen make extravagant claims regarding the efficiency of the remedy, although the package is unlabelled and farmers who purchase the product then have no tangible evidence on which to bring suit for damages.

One so-called remedy which is being sold in the state is what is known as "Bowman's," and is produced in Minnesota. The product is not registered with the department of agriculture and markets, and is being sold contrary to law. The federal department of agriculture has collected various samples of this so-called remedy, and after chemically analyzing it, has found that the material consists of brown granular material made mostly of brown sugar and crude wood creosote.

An analysis made by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets chemists indicates also that the remedy is chiefly brown sugar with a small addition of a creosote product.

In spite of such tarkery, a leading

Wisconsin farm paper recently ran an editorial declaring itself as—"not only playing fair with Wisconsin farmers, but we are rendering them a very great service in advertising the abortion remedy because the remedy does just what is claimed for it. It cures contagious abortion according to the blood test. I know quite well that the veterinary profession, as well as the veterinary department of the Wisconsin agricultural college and the veterinarians of all other agricultural colleges claim that there is no remedy for abortion, but they are mistaken."

STRENGTH
HEALTH

Youth is the dawn of STRENGTH. Appleton Pure Milk Company's milk brings to young bodies the wholesome, body-building elements needed to promote growth. ORDER AN EXTRA QUART A DAY.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON** BEST FOR YOU
PURE MILK CO.
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 65-4-033

**JUST RECEIVED**
3 Piece Bedroom Suite

\$125.00 Value —

Now Selling for

\$95

All High Grade Workmanship
Spring Given FREE With Each Suite

—Easy Terms If Desired—

Miller's Furniture Store

THE LOW PROFIT STORE

145 W. Third St. Open Evenings Kaukauna

**Most A&P Customers Could Afford
to Pay More!**

(Personal)

A & P became a leader among food merchants, slowly and naturally. Ask yourself why A & P grew... It grew because the public accepted and encouraged A & P's methods of doing business.

The A & P store in your neighborhood is there because great numbers of women want it there.

A&P

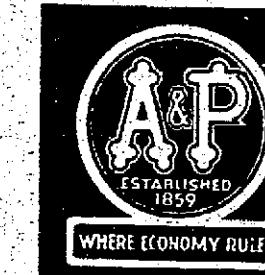


SUNICAL
SLICED OR HALVED
Peaches
NO. 2½ CAN 21c

P&G Soap

WHITE NAPHTHA

10 BARS 31c

**Cream o' Wheat**
Ralston's Breakfast Food

LARGE PKG. 24c

PKG. 24c

PURE CANE

Sugar 10 POUNDS IN A CLOTH BAG 50c

100 LB. BAG \$4.99

PURE BEET SUGAR 10 POUNDS (CLOTH BAG) 48c

100 LB. BAG \$4.79

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

NEW YORK HEALTH DEPARTMENT OPENS WAR ON RACKETEERS

Establishes Correct Food Prices to Let People Know Truth

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press.

New York—(CPA)—For the first

since the beginning of the unbroken serial story of graft, extortion, violence and plunder

in cities, the health administration of a great city has vigorously asserted its right to move against racketeers in combatting incursions on public health due to the system of annual extortion which, roughly put, takes a toll of about \$1,000 a week from New York food consumers alone.

Mr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner of New York city, has utilized his staff of 250 food inspectors, utilized the radio to wake the town, and begun the issue of "fair price" bulletins to keep public informed on what food

ought to cost and to make it possible for burghers and housewives estimate how much the "food boys" are stealing. This is being done without usurpation of police authority, the method being to turn to the district attorney and the evidence of racketeering as obtained.

While the police in no city ever

note notable headache against

racketeers or gougers in the more

illicit trade channels, they will, in this instance, find themselves splashed with abundant evidence, on which they can go as far as they

can. That seems to me to be the only way to end racketeering," said Dr. Wynne today, "and now is a good time to do it. If business men would yield to extortion, it would be in 24 hours. Particularly in instances of prosperity, a retailer, for instance, submits to graft, fearing trouble and thinking that he can save the excess charge on to the consumer. When times are hard, usewives first feel the pinch, and they can be stirred up to demand prices. With his business sagging, the retailer may be in a lessiable mood when the extortionists hag around, and it is possible to rouse up a fighting mood in a community which will put the crooks at business. That's what we are trying to do. We are, of course, at law enforcing body, but when we find the health and vitality of a city lowered by the inability of numbers to get sufficient nourishing food, we are entitled to find out why, report to the police and tell a public about it.

Racketeering marks the discovery by the gougers of a soundness principle which is commonly used in legitimate business. Instead of taking large amounts of money from a few people, take a little money from a great many people. That naturally brings them to the field of commodities of the most universal daily use—milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables and other products.

START ON MILK

They began first on milk. Up to year, they were taking about \$10,000 a year in tribute from New York milk dealers, chiefly through fake organization which had nothing to give its members. In the first trade organizations employed nest and conscientious lawyers in conducting their business on a basis of honest competition. As shady tactics crept in, respectable lawyers dropped out and strong-arm men came in—useful in convincing such business as slipping a few drops of ink into a milk can, or a tablet which turns the milk blue. There was always the menace

T. B. DEATHS GAINED DURING LAST YEAR

Madison—(P)—Although tuberculosis took more lives last year than in 1928 among Wisconsin residents ranging from 30 to 34 years of age, this group reduced its 901 deaths in 1928 to 842, the state board of health announced today.

Tuberculosis claimed 189 lives in the 30 to 34 year group, marking an increase of 11 deaths and maintaining its leadership among the death causes. Accidents were second with 119 deaths, a gain over 1928 of eight. Suicides reached a new level of 27 last year, seven more than 1928, and alcoholism resulted in 11 deaths, the same as the previous year.

LIETHEN GRAIN CO., WOULD ISSUE BONDS

Applications for a permit to float a bond issue have been made with the securities division of the Wisconsin Railroad commission by the E. Liethen Grain company of Appleton. The Hortonville Hall association of Hortonville has asked permission to issue more common stock and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herrmann of Appleton have been granted permission to float a bond issue.

The Liethen grain company seeks to issue \$30,000 first mortgage bonds bearing interest of 6 per cent. The Hortonville hall association wants to issue 1,000 shares of common stock at \$15 a share, to be used to pay existing indebtedness of the company and to defray operating expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann were granted permission to issue \$27,000 worth of first mortgage 6 per cent bond. The Appleton State Bank is acting as their broker in the sale of the bonds.

of violence in the background and their organization was built up by force and extortion.

"Foodstuffs are of course perishable and easily damaged and it is the constant threat of violence of the racketeers which is their most effective weapon. We have been informed that food trucks, carrying fruits, eggs and vegetables, are being held up, with tribute levied, as they approach the city. Whether this is true or not, we have found appalling evidence of widespread extortion, with 1,600 retail shops rounded up in one organization, and all paying tribute.

"The effect is dangerous. New York city drinks 3,500,000 gallons of milk a day. It ought to drink 7,000,000 gallons. The whole problem of the prevention of disease is scientifically related to adequate food supplies, and disease of under-nourishment and malnutrition thus have a direct relationship to the price of food."

"We have set up a fair price board, having the co-operation of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. From this bureau and from our own sources we get up-to-date information of what food ought to cost. We then use the municipal broadcasting station, the newspapers and widely distributed bulletins to let the public know what it ought to pay. I repeat that racketeering will end only when consumers and business men refuse to be gouged."

Here They Are — WHO? Geo. Abernathy and His Royal Knights. Don fail to see and hear "That Man from the South," Greenville, Sun. Nite.

"New Hat Shop" \$1.88, None Higher. 122 N. Durkee St.

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

Per Lb. 37c

(With \$1 order of fruit and vegetables)

GRAPES, fancy, 4 qt. baskets 25c

Large baskets 69c

PEARS, fancy, \$1.89

for canning, bu. \$1.19

PEACHES, Colorado, per crate 39c

PLUMS, Italian, blue, 7 doz. basket 18c

PEARS, Bartlett, Calif., doz. 2 doz. 35c

ORANGES, Sunkist, doz. 29c

BANANAS, fancy yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPES, Calif. Tokay, 2 lbs. 25c

GRAPES, Molega Green, lb. 10c

3 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPES, Pink Meat, lb. 4c

APPLES, Jonathans and Wealthies, 4 lbs. 25c

Peck 59c

APPLES, for eating 25c

or cooking, 8 lbs. 25c

ONIONS, Dry, 6 lbs. for 25c

POTATOES, good cooks, pk. 25c

PEACHES, fancy per bu. \$2.89

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 53c

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN supplies its needed "bulk" to millions of happy, energetic people. It is the best-selling all-bran cereal in the market. It prevents and relieves both temporary and recurring constipation.

Try it—and notice the difference in the way you feel. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran daily—recommends daily in severe cases. Relief is guaranteed. Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KELLOGG'S

ALL-BRAN

proved in Texture and Taste

NWSPAPER ARCHIVES

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING NEW YORK JUDGE

Despite All Efforts No One Has Inkling of Whereabouts of Justice

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press.

New York—(CPA)—The New York World says an examination of the safe deposit box of Joseph Force Crater, missing supreme court justice, has resulted in the discovery of securities worth \$75,000.

At the time of Justice Crater's disappearance on Aug. 6, he had virtually depleted his two bank accounts by withdrawing \$5,500 and this was generally believed the extent of his wealth.

Discovery of the securities was made by friends who pointed out that Justice Crater, had he wanted to do so, could have realized many times the sum he took with him.

Meanwhile, police pressed their search for the missing Justice in at least three places in the Adirondacks.

The most promising clue came from the manager of a public hunting lodge at Racquette Lake who said two men, one of whom he was "positive" was the missing Justice, had stopped at his lodge Aug. 30, and part of Aug. 31. Two detectives are trailing these two men.

up the case only a few days ago, as it can act only upon the request of relatives or by order of the police department. Mrs. Crater, remaining at the family summer home, had made no such request and when news of the disappearance was published the police denied they had known the Justice was missing. It was later learned that they had been informed and had conducted a perfunctory, if not diligent search.

The police now say they have done everything possible and are barred from further effort by their inability to subpoena bank books and records. Today New York newspapers are editorially demanding a grand jury investigation, in which the district attorney would be able to procure all necessary records.

Justice Crater, appointed to the supreme court by Governor Roosevelt to fill an unexpected term, was chosen at a time of rumors and public misgivings about affairs in city and state courts, and even the newspapers attacking the Tammany administration praised the appointment.

Justice Crater would have been quickly linked with the swiftly widening and deepening implications of the scandal in the judiciary and other New York city departments. But when the news of the disappearance was first published a week ago, there was only the most delicate hint that the discovery might be in any way related to the dubious and troubled state of city politics. Subsequent dedications have been bolder, but not only Justice Crater's intimates friends but those who knew him casually have insisted that it was impossible to connect the disappearance in any way with the current scandals.

Captain John A. Ayres, head of the bureau of missing persons, said today that the search had been so far without the slightest result. He explained that the bureau had taken

the case over from the police blotter.

It is unquestionable that the police withheld news of the disappearance. One incident of a bewildering and daily accumulating series of mysteries and scandals in New York public affairs, it seems doubtful whether the story of the missing judge will ever be brought to either a happy or tragic ending.

Always...

KITCHEN-FRESH!

Fast Service Cars speed this newly made mayonnaise to your grocer—every week



What a joy to be able to count on the freshly blended flavor of Kraft Mayonnaise—always!

What a satisfaction to taste this velvet-textured mixture of selected oil... mellow vinegar, aged in the wood... the finest eggs... fragrant spices. And to know that you will always find it kitchen-fresh!

Always... because it's rushed by fast Service Cars to grocers, almost as fast as it's made.

Every few days your grocer's supply is renewed with jars straight from Kraft kitchens. That's why you just can't buy a jar that isn't sure to be always kitchen-fresh!

Try this fresher mayonnaise today. In half pint (full 8 oz.), pint, quart sizes. Your grocer guarantees its freshness. Replacement, if not entirely satisfactory.

Distributor: I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO., 400 N. Clark St., Appleton, Wis.

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
FORMERLY WRIGHT'S

MISSING JUSTICE LEFT FORTUNE IN DEPOSITS

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"Virgo"

If September 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:40 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The astrological aspects for this date are materially beneficial, although there will be experienced mental and spiritual depression.

The evening hours favor love and romance—guard your heart, and do not declare your affections! Mind less acute and efficient than usual.

Children born on this September 13th will soon indicate that their brains are real thinking machines, and they will desire to exercise their own tastes and will form their own ideas and opinions.

They will never be anybody's shadow or echo, and will have strong, positive personalities.

The biggest character asset with which you were born is your courage, and Samuel Johnson once said: "Unless a man has this virtue, he has no security for preserving any other." Courage never appears alone, and you possess its accompanying co-attributes—self-delusion, self-confidence, assertiveness, energy and integrity of purpose. You are one of those enviable people who get things done. You are not fate's foot-ball; you have always played center-forward yourself. Your vision shapes an idea, and your

ambition and pluck carries it through to materialization.

The two-sided ball of existence, work and play, with you, is so blended together that the play side is indivisible from the work side. You get a lot of fun and enjoyment out of everything you do. You never fail to put a large dash of humor into all the communications you make. You are very outspoken, blunt in your compliments and blunt in your criticisms. Your words seldom hurt, however, for behind them is kindness and soundness.

You are not a know-it-all, and you choose able and loyal confederates. You do not make the mistake of doing too much yourself. You know your strength and you know your limitations. You have a loving nature, and would make a splendid wife or husband for one who wants a constant loyal and true life-partner. You will be active within and without your home.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

DRY AGENT RESUMES STAND IN DEFENSE

Denies Government Charge
That He Accepted Bribes
from Bootleggers

Seattle—(P)—Roy C. Lyle, former northwest prohibition administrator, was called to resume the stand in his own defense in the prohibition bribery conspiracy trial here today.

Testimony by Lyle yesterday followed the same general trend of other defense evidence, which was a denial of the government contention that Lyle and other defendants, William M. Whitney, his chief assistant; Early Corwin, and R. L. Fryant, former agents, had accepted bribes from rum runners and had accepted wholesale importations of liquor to western Washington.

Lyle accepted full responsibility for employing as a dry agent Alfred M. Hubbard, principal prosecution witness in the present case. Hubbard was employed, Lyle said, as an undercover agent to work with rum runners. Senator Wesley L. Jones, whose name has been mentioned frequently in connection with Hubbard's employment, was consulted about the appointment only in an advisory capacity, Lyle said, because of the unusualness of employing as

a person already involved in liquor charges.

Hubbard has testified he acted as an intermediary between bootleggers and prohibition officials in the collection and distribution of protection money, allegations which the defense denies.

Two former dry agents, E. R. Small and W. H. Kinnard, testified yesterday that instead of shielding bootleggers, as the prosecution has charged, the prohibition heads were constantly insisting every effort be made to trap the leaders of rum running organizations.

Old Time Dance, Greenville, Wed., Sept. 17 — Featuring "3 Peter Bros" from Germany — assisted by Hans Schwartz, Piano, Hoenig Von Berlin. The world's finest Concertina Bandoneon players. Grad Wie In Deutschland — Alle Wilkommen.

FREE Roast Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Saturday Nite.

SENATOR PINE FIGHTS MEYER CONFIRMATION

Oklahoma, Okla. —(P)—Opposition to confirmation by the United States senate of Eugene Meyer, Jr., New York, as a member of the federal revenue board was announced here by Senator W. B. Pine, Republican, who resides here. Senator Pine said he would make a formal protest.

Senator Pine said he based his opposition on the ground that the position should be filled by a member either from the tenth or eleventh federal reserve district. He also claimed that Meyer is an "internationalist."

The senator alleged that administration of the act by men with viewpoints similar to that of Meyer "has resulted in special privileges to international bankers by giving preferred status to the credit in which they deal." The farmer, under the law as now administered, is without credit, he said.

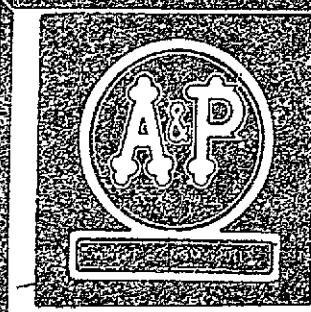
Here They Are — WHO? Geo. Abernathy and His Royal Knights. Don fail to see and hear "That Man from the South," Greenville, Sun. Nite.

SPECIALS For Saturday

Tender juicy meats, and prompt efficient service — plus these low prices. Shop here for economy.

BEEF STEW,	12c
PORK ROAST,	22c
SMOKED PICNICS,	18c
BEEF LIVER,	15c
2 Lbs. PURE LARD	30c

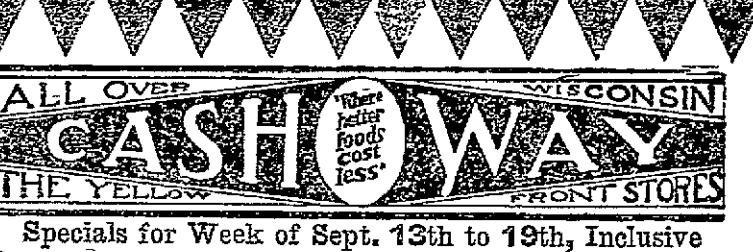
A Good Supply of SPRING CHICKENS
BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 — 4471



You can't afford to miss this Quality Meat, so reasonably priced. We have everything a modern meat market should have.

EXTRA FANCY LARGE HENS AND SPRINGERS	All Sizes. All Fresh Dressed and Very Reasonably Priced
SMALL SPRING FRYERS	1½ to 2 Lbs. 28c
PRIME STEER BEEF ROASTS	Young Tender Lb. 16c
PRIME STEER SHORT RIBS	Lean Meaty Lb. 10c
LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Young Pork Lb. 19c
PURE HOME RENDERED LARD	2 Lbs. 23c
SUGAR CURED Skinned Hams	Half or Whole 26c
BOILED HAMS	Sliced Lean Lb. 45c

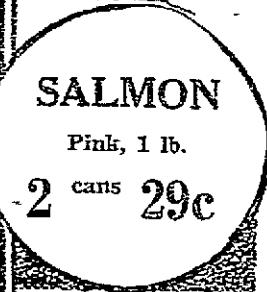
THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



Specials for Week of Sept. 13th to 19th, Inclusive

SAVE ON GROCERIES

Every item for a wholesome, delicious dinner and the price won't spoil your appetite either. That is why Cash Way Stores are showing consistent gains each week. Your children can safely shop at the Cash Way Stores.



MACKERAL, Van Camps
1 lb. tail, 27c
2 cans 29c

DILL PICKLES, 32 oz. jar 19c
32 oz. jar 19c

CHEERRIES, Sturgeon Bay, in glass, 20 oz. jar 32c
20 oz. jar 32c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, large pkg. 20c
large pkg. 21c

CAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's, cake plate free with 2 pkgs., 69c
2 pkgs. 69c

FIGS, Del Monte, 8 oz. can 13c
8 oz. can 13c

TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls 25c
3 rolls 25c

PREPARED MUSTARD, 8 oz. jar 9c
jar 9c

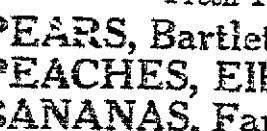
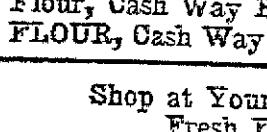
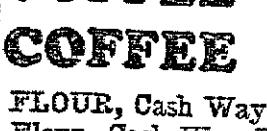
BUTTER, per lb. 41c
per lb. 41c

Cash Special Yellow Front 1 lb. plkg. 28c
3 lb. plkg. 79c
1 lb. plkg. 23c
3 lb. plkg. 59c

Flour, Cash Way Blue Ribbon, 24½ lb. bag 79c
Flour, Cash Way Blue Ribbon, 49 lb. cloth bag \$1.58
Flour, Cash Way Blue Ribbon, 98 lb. cloth bag \$3.05

Shop at Your Nearest CASH WAY for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PEARS, Bartletts, Doz. 19c
PEACHES, Elbertas, Bushel \$2.45
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 4 Lbs. 25c
GRAPES, Fancy, Basket 25c



Schabo's 2 markets offer you quality meats — prompt delivery service — and moderate prices. We're sure you'll appreciate this service. This weekend we especially recommend

Spring and Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal
Lamb
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo
& CO.
Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

Reduction ON THE PRICES OF ALL

Smoked Meats

Picnic Hams
Ham Butts
Bacon

LOWEST PRICES ON
BEEF AND PORK

Try Our Home Made
SAUSAGE
It's Better

Vorbeck's
Market

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
WE DELIVER —



Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

You'll want to be here tomorrow—for it's going to be another **GALA DAY** of the richest **BARGAINS** of the week!

Remember, Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets with their tremendous buying power secure for you the finest meats in the country at prices which no other retail meat markets in this community can duplicate.

The bargains awaiting you here on Saturday will make it a red letter day for wise shoppers—a day when your meat dollar will go farther than it has in years.

**SPECIAL SALE
ON
MILK-FED VEAL**

**SPRING BROILERS
AND CHOICE
CHICKENS ON SALE**

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF BRISKET, per lb.	8c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	10c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	13c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	15c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, (boneless rolled), lb.	21c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	20c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	20c

CHOICE PORK

PORK SHOULDERS, (shank ends), per lb.	12c
PORK SHOULDERS, (5 - 7 lb. ave.), per lb.	16c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	17c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	15c	Lamb Roast, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, per lb.	25c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	20c	Lamb Chops, per lb.	28c

Sugar Cured HAMS

Per Lb. **23c**
(Half or whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, Armour's Cure)

Smoked PICNICS

Per Lb. **18c**
(Armour's Cure)

Sugar Cured BACON

Per Lb. **28c**
(Very lean, Armour's Cure)

ALL SAUSAGE AND COOKED MEAT PRODUCTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 15%

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

415-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phones 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton, Phones 947-948
210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420

AGAIN WE LEAD - PRICE - QUALITY

SUGAR

Pure Cane, 20 lbs. ... 99c
Brown, 4 lbs. ... 25c
Powder XXXX, 3 lbs. 22c

RAISINS

Sun Maid 2 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

PRUNES

Sun Maid 2 Lb. Pkg. **25c**

PEAS

(Solid Pack) **3** Cans **29c**

BEANS

Wax **2** Cans **29c**

Italian Prunes

3 Cans **69c**

BUTTER

Best Lb. **41c**

BREAD

Home Baked **8c**

OATMEAL

Small Pkg. **3** for **25c**

SOAP

P. & G. NAPTHA **10** Bars **35c**

COFFEE

(Red Bag) **3** Lbs. **65c**

PEANUT BUTTER

Best Lb. **18c**

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

Lb. **20c**

PORK LOIN ROAST

(Lean) Lb. **27c**

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

Lb. **25c**

PORK STEAK

(Best) Lb. **25c**

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP.
WE DELIVER

Phone 553

BUTTER

37c Per Lb.

(With a Dollar Order,
of Fruit and Vegetables)
Potatoes or Peaches —
not included

GRAPES, Concord, 25c
basket, Lg. Bsk. 15 lbs. net .69c

PEARS, for canning, per bu.

Per peck 49c

PEACHES, per bushel, \$2.89

PEACHES, Colorado, in crates, \$1.19

PLUMS, for canning, per basket, 39c

POTATOES, 25c per pk.

(Small White Cobblers)

PEARS, Bartlett, 18c

per doz. 35c

ORANGES, Sunquist, per doz. 29c

GRAPES, Tokay, extra fancy, 2 lbs. 25c

GRAPES, green, 25c

ONIONS, dry, 25c

APPLES, Datchess, 6 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Jonathans, fancy, 7 lbs. 25c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or over

Hundreds of New Customers

AT THE

Bonini Food Market

MEANS — people that trade there are satisfied and are telling their neighbors and friends of the Excellent Quality Values, and the up-to-the-minute Service they are receiving there. You have but to see our merchandise on display to know THAT THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Prime	Soup Meat, Per Pound	8c
Young	Stews, Short Ribs, Per Pound	10c
Beef	Roast, Chuck, Per Pound	12 1/2c
	Roast, Rolled, Per Pound	20c
	Steak, Round, Per Pound	20c
	Steak, Sirloin, Per Pound	20c

Spring Lamb, Stews, Brisket, Per Pound	10c
Mutton, Shoulder Roast, Per Pound	12 1/2c
Pork Roast, Shoulder, 5 to 7 lbs., Per Pound	15c
Pork Roast, Loin Ends, Per Pound	25c
Veal Stews, Brisket, Per Pound	15c
Veal Roast, Boneless, Per Pound	30c

Hamburg Steak	Per Pound	12 1/2c
Chickens	Round Dressed Per Pound	24c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

Home Smoked Hams, 1/2 or Whole, Per Pound	24c
Home Smoked Picnics, Per Pound	20c
Fresh Home Made Liver Sausage, per lb.	12 1/2c
Fresh Home Made Bologna Sausage, per lb.	15c
Boneless Smoked Hams, Per Pound	32c

GROCERIES

Fresh Eggs **27c** Per Dozen

Johnson's Graham or Salted Crackers, 2 Pound Box	29c
Olives, Libby's, Quarts	35c
Certo, Jam or Jellies	27c
Beanhole Beans, 2 for	25c
Coffee, Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds for	45c
Bread, Made in Appleton, 1 1/2 Pound Loaf	8c
Jello, All Flavors, 3 for	23c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes **37c** Large Home Grown Per Peck

Celery, Stock	**5c**

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**ION DOLLARS
DW INVESTED IN
RADIO APPARATUS**

stry as Whole Passes
st Decade Mark; Tremendous Growth

BY ROBERT MACK
wright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—The turn of radio's decade as an essential industry, and a market in apparatus alone will surpass the stupendous figure of \$1,000,000,000.

broadcasting and the related fields of entertainment, science and industry, which owe their existence to radio, less than ten years ago, have an industrial turnover this of \$1,140,000,000. This is the estimate of former Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell for the "electronics" market, which encompasses all pursuits based on the radio tube and the photo-electric eye, and which fundamentally radio, receiving and transmitting apparatus, the talking movies, which radio principles, communications and audio apparatus, such as address systems, as well as multitude of industrial uses to the radio tube and photo-electric have been put, are the elements which comprise the electronic

vistas of industry and science opened almost daily by scientific utilitarians of industry which Mr. Caldwell says are the approaches to the human cell yet devised by man.

Living sets, naturally, are the

single factor in this tremen-

Back to School Needs

DRESS HOSE
25c to 75c

Dress Shirts
\$1.39 to \$2.50

Dress Trousers
(Grey)
\$2.50

Caps
\$1.50—\$1.95

Dress Suspenders
Colored
50c

Pajamas
\$1.95

Athletic
Union Suits
69c—\$1.00

Ties
35c—50c
75c—\$1.00

2 PANTS
SUITS
\$18.50

ACOBSON'S
EN'S CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS
325 N. Appleton St.

We Operate
One Store
Only!

and are connected with
no other firm using
similar name

**The
Original
OAKS
CANDY
SHOP**
Established 1885
NEXT TO
HOTEL APPLETON

dous new industry. Mr. Caldwell, in his new radio publication, "Electronics," estimates an annual sale of \$3,600,000 sets representing a business of \$405,000,000. The tube business, for installations in new sets and replacements is computed at \$217,000,000, of which \$187,000,000 represents receiving set tubes, and the remaining \$30,000,000 transmitting tubes used by broadcasting stations and in industry.

The talkies rank second only to fundamental radio in annual business, according to Mr. Caldwell. With an estimated turnover annual of \$150,000,000, he points out it has a market in 22,000 theatres and 90 sound recording studios in the United States, plus 36,000 theatres abroad. And 95 per cent of the foreign playhouses have not yet been wired for sound, he emphasizes, presenting a fertile field for export business.

NEEDED IN TALKIES
In the production of talking movies, the microphone and the vacuum tube play the vital parts, for

they are all pursued based on the in tube and the photo-electric

the electric eye, and which

fundamentally radio,

radio, receiving and transmitting

apparatus, the talking movies, which radio principles, communications and audio apparatus, such as address systems, as well as multitude of industrial uses to

the radio tube and photo-electric

have been put, are the ele-

ments which comprise the electronic

vistas of industry and science opened almost daily by scientific utilitarians of industry which Mr. Caldwell says are the

approaches to the human cell yet devised by man.

Living sets, naturally, are the

single factor in this tremen-

— by Robert Mack, Wright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—The turn of radio's

decade as an essential industry, and a market in apparatus alone

will surpass the stupendous figure of \$1,000,000,000.

broadcasting and the related fields of entertainment, science and industry, which owe their existence to radio, less than ten years ago, have an industrial turnover this of \$1,140,000,000. This is the estimate of former Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell for the "electronics" market, which encompasses all pursuits based on the radio tube and the photo-electric eye, and which fundamentally radio,

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You're Always Right in Consulting Classified Ads FIRST

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	.14
Three days	.11
Six days	.09
Minimum charge, .06	

Advertisers ordered to irregular insertion take one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 lines to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion; cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days are stopped for expiration unless otherwise specified. A daily rate per line for a number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings in this section of the paper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks
11-Automobile Sales
12-Auto Truck for Sale
13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
14-Garages, Autos for Hire
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles
16-Repairing—Service Stations
17-W. W. BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Business Service Offered

19-Building and Contracting
20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
21-Decorating and Illuminating
22-Engineering, Plumbing, Roofing
23-Insurance and Surety Bonds
24-Laundering

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

27-Photographing, Binding

28-Professional Services

29-Repairing and Refinishing

30-Tailoring and Pressing

31-Wanted—Business Service

32-Situations—Wanted—Male

33-Help Wanted—Female

34-Help—Male and Female

35-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

36-Situations—Wanted—Female

37-Situations—Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL

38-Business Opportunities

39-Investment Stocks, Bonds

40-Money to Lend, Mortgages

41-Wanted—The Borrower

INSTRUCTION

42-Correspondence Courses

43-Local Instruction Classes

44-Musical, Dramatic

45-Private Instruction

LIVE STOCK

46-Wanted—Instruction

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

49-Equestrian Sports

50-Wanted—Live Stock

MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

52-Barter and Exchange

53-Building Materials

54-Business and Office Equipment

55-Farm and Dairy Products

56-Food and Drugs

57-Food and Eat

58-Household Goods

59-Household Jewelry, Diamonds

60-Machinery and Tools

61-Musical Merchandise

62-National Emblem

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

64-Specialties at the Stores

65-Wearables

ROOMS AND BOARD

66-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms Without Board

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

TO BUY

Buick, 1930-41, Mas. 6

5 pass. Brougham \$995

1928-26 Buick 2 pass.

Coupe\$795

1928 Mas. "8", 4 pass.

Coupe\$425

There cars are all in very good mechanical condition. Tires and finish good. Priced right for quick sale.

We have other Buicks and also other makes of cars in a wide range of prices to meet all requirements.

AUG BRANDT CO.

Tel 3000.

FORD—Tudor 1929. Good condition. Price Motor Car Co., 321 E College Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY

BUICK, 1930-41, Mas. 6

5 pass. Brougham \$995

1928-26 Buick 2 pass.

Coupe\$795

1928 Mas. "8", 4 pass.

Coupe\$425

There cars are all in very good mechanical condition. Tires and finish good. Priced right for quick sale.

We have other Buicks and also other makes of cars in a wide range of prices to meet all requirements.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Open evenings)

127 E. Washington St.

Tel 325-327

"GOOD WILL' BARGAINS!

Real satisfaction is assured under the "Good Will" guaran-

tee.

1928 Ford Roadster, 6 wire

wheel. In top condition.

Pontiac Cabriolet1225

Pontiac Coach1225

Hudson Coach1225

Chrysler Coach1225

1928 Ford Coupe1225

1928 Ford Roadster with delivery box.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Dodge Standard 5 Sedan

1928 Dodge Standard 5 Sedan

1928 Hudson Sedan

1928 Lincoln Sedan

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan

1928 Plymouth Sedan

1928 Studebaker Sedan

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan

1928 Ford Coupe

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ATHLETES ON HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MAY RECEIVE INSURANCE

Wisconsin Interscholastic Association to Consider Plan at Meet

Marinette (AP) — Accident benefits for school boy athletes may be paid by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association if its members signify their approval of a plan announced yesterday by Paul F. Neverman, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The plan, devised by the board of control of the association is said to be unique in high school athletic bodies and if passed at the annual meeting of the organization in November will be retroactive to Sept. 1 this year.

The board said it has been considering athletic benefits for sometime and chose to inaugurate the scheme as an experiment rather than waiting for a year or two while statistics were gathered.

"The benefit service would be open to all member schools and be one which would be distributed according to actual need for such service," the board said in its preliminary statement. "It would take a financial worry off the secondary schools as well as from parents of the boys in the schools. The law does not authorize school boards to pay for accidents to students enrolled in the schools under their jurisdiction and there is no private company which does any considerable amount of work along this line."

The service will care only for boy athletes, who have received consent of their parents to compete in interscholastic competition. Girls will not derive benefit under the plan, nor will coaches or other school faculty members.

Because of the dearth of fact on a proper standard of payment, the W. I. A. A. would pay benefits only in

Fishing Is At Worst During Dog-Day Season

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Immediately we speak of a fishing trip or a vacation in the north country we associate it with the hot day of midsummer—the "dog days" with their excessive heat and humidity, their flies and bugs—in fact everything that tends to torture and try the very limit of patience of anyone. And that is the time when the fishing is at its worst.

Personally, I make many trips during those days but they are made in line with my business as well as for pleasure. Yes, pleasure. I do get it even during those trying dog days. But perhaps I may go a bit better equipped than the average camper; and perhaps, too, many years of experience in the silent

the following cases during the first year of trial.

Entire sight of one eye, if irreversibly lost, \$200.

Both arms broken above the elbows, \$150.

Both legs broken above the knees, \$150.

Both bones of either arm broken between wrist and elbow, \$100.

Both bones of either leg broken between ankle and knee, \$100.

Either leg broken above knee, \$100.

Either arm broken above elbow, \$75.

Either bone of either leg broken between ankle and knee, \$50.

Either bone of either arm broken between wrist and elbow, \$50.

Collar bone broken, \$40.

Under present plans, money from the treasury will be used to pay benefits, but the board does not promise to continue the practice without assessment. It says it is dependent upon the information gathered during the year of trial. The W. I. A. A. now has more than \$10,000 in its treasury.

Members of the board were F. V. Powell; Platteville, chairman; G. A. Chamberlain, Milwaukee; V. G. Barnes, Madison; P. F. Neverman, Marinette and N. J. Williams, Neenah.

one of my tents would serve us nearly as well.

We will cast for muskies, that fresh water tiger that knows not the word quit. He will be voracious at that time of the year. And we will get him, if I am to judge from past season results. And then we will float down the Turtle river which joins Big Fisher lake with many others to form a chain of primitive waters, one of the very best in the whole wonderful north country.

There are muskies in the Turtle, too; and big, golden wall-eyes; and scrappy bass by the hundreds in the beds. And I must not overlook mentioning the vicious northern pike that hold forth along the debris and half-submerged stumps of the river bends. They, too, are hungry and eagerly await the gaudy "plugs"

that will be sent out to entice them into striking.

I stress on the finny denizens of those waters because they are, after all, said, the real attraction which draws men to forsake the comforts of civilization. And yet there are other features in a fall sojourn northward not to be found at any other time of the year. The tang of the crisp, clear air, so invigorating; the beautiful, many-hued woods that no painter can imitate; and the glorious sunrise that breaks across Big Fisher lake and turns the soft green of its surface into molten gold. You have never seen a real sunrise unless you have been there in September or October. Go, and you will return to its wonders again just as enthusiastic. It is God's offering to a city-tired people.

NEW GOVERNMENT DAM NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the new government dam at Rapid Croche below Kaukauna is expected to be finished within the next week or two, according to federal engineers. The concrete spillways have long been completed and during the past few weeks, sluice gates were installed. Work on the dam was started early last spring.

The spring from which Big Spring, Texas, received its name, has started flowing after being dormant 10 years.

BEAUTY CULTURE ENROLL NOW — FALL TERM

Only scientific training in this profession makes you a success. In a short time you can be independent. Small payment down starts you.

BADGER ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
410 Jefferson St. Milwaukee
Licensed by State Health Board



PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$15.12. Prepared, Authorized, Published, and Paid for by Frederick W. Giese, Appleton.

Frederick W. GIESE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

For Outagamie County
At the Primary Election
Tues., Sept. 16, 1930

The public is fully informed concerning my Trials and Charges. To all this, I have no apology to make — my conscience is clear of any wrong doing. It is in the light of this truth that I ask your support.

Last minute rumors may come to you saying certain charges against me will prevent me from holding office if elected. Brand these rumors as falsehoods, and believe them not.

My boyhood days were spent on a farm in Manitowoc County, about 17 miles from Appleton. I served in the Spanish American War, and took part in the engagement at El Caney and San Juan Hill, Santiago to Cuba.

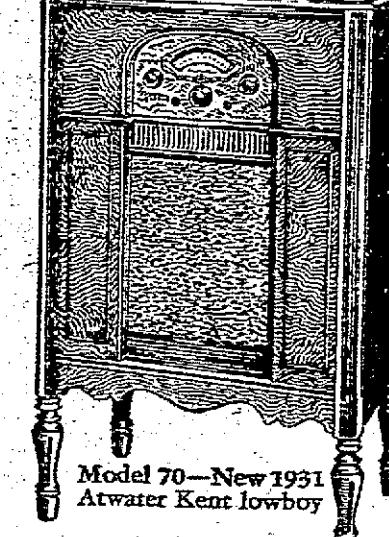
I sincerely solicit your cooperation and support.

Try It In Your Home

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Special Showing
Lowest Terms



\$139

Absolutely Complete

NEW QUICK-VISION DI



— an exclusive Atwater Kent feature. stations always in sight for INSTANT receiving and INSTANT, accurate tuning.

You can't imagine what progress has been made in radio until you try the new 1931 Atwater Kent.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT

AS USUAL

FINKLE

Electric Shop

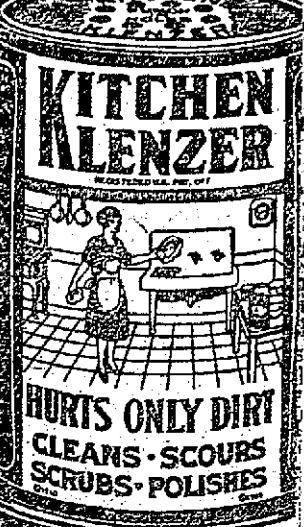
"The Place to Buy"

316 E. College Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 539

"You Know it's the kind that Hurts only Dirt"



Pettibone's Features an Unusual Group of Children's New Winter Coats at a Remarkably Low Price

Girls' Camelhair Coats

100% Alpaca Pile

\$15.00

Sizes 6 to 10,
and 11 to 14



— Pettibone's,
Second Floor —

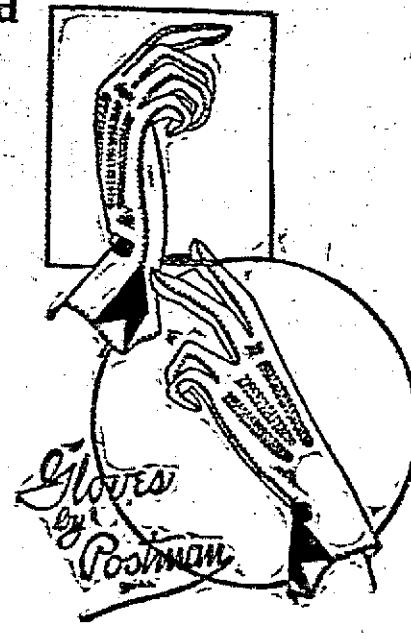
A Smart Wood Button and Elastic Loop Hold the Wrist Firm on This

Postman Glove

\$4.00 pr.

The very lines of the slip-on glove illustrated show its smartness, its beauty and its adaptability to fall costumes. Note the flared insert on the side of the glove, made of contrasting leather. A new idea in gloves is the wooden button on the side to which an adjustable elastic loop gives that snug, well-dressed look to the feminine wrist. Postman gloves are absolutely washable and perspiration proof. In brown, beaver and black. \$4 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



A Special Value for Saturday

French Toasted Salted Peanuts

29c lb.

Jumbo Size

Crisp and Fresh

— Candy Section, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.